



TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1926.

DAILY, 2 CENTS.
SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

VOTE PERIL STRESSED

VALUES FALL DUE TO "L"

Coolidge Warns Boston Citizens Get Damages

Coolidge Warns Boston Citizens Get Damages

Collect \$8,671,874 in Wake of Depreciation Caused by Elevated Lines

New Move Put Under Way to Relieve City of Menace and to Get Subways

KEEP THE "L" OUT OF LOS ANGELES

The Railroad Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission, the people's engineers have declared in favor of grade crossing elimination in Los Angeles by means of a union depot in the Plaza area.

The railroads propose to eliminate grade crossing by building more than four miles of elevated ("L") structures in our downtown area.

Vote "Yes" at the 30th inst. special city election on union depot and Plaza site (Propositions 8 and 9) and keep the "L" out of Los Angeles.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

BOSTON, April 19.—Twenty-five years ago in June, the first elevated line in this city was opened. The latest extension was placed in operation as late as 1919, bringing the combined length of the several routes to about ten miles, including the parts which extend into adjoining communities, yet are really an integral part of the Bos-
ton rapid transit system.

Within a few years of the establishment of the first elevated line, dissatisfaction with the results grew into a movement for removal of the elevated structures. The street and public opinion grew against the elevated that although such was the proposal for removal it has been rejected, solely for financial reasons, a movement to remove the elevated has been started. The Legislature, in response to repeated demands for removal of the elevated structure, several times has directed investigations by legislative committees and by the Board of Tax Commissioners. They are in more responsive mood than ever.

THE WHOLE SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT RESTS ON THE DRAWS. Citizens perform their duty more such a system of government is demanded to failure.

SILENT DANGERS

The silent description of the work of these women brought out in "greater than ever before" and "more people" and "more and more served the public" the preservation of these institutions.

THEY ACCORD AND PROSPERITY GOES WITH THEM. Their own

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LIGHT PENALTY FORESEEN IN WILLIAMS CONVICTION

Colonel and Butler Taciturn After Court-martial Adjourns in Cocktail Hearing

(Continued from First Page)

Rear-Admiral Thomas Washington, who would have no comment.

GENERALSHIP GONE

Whatever form the punishment may take, it is generally believed his chances of becoming a brigadier-general have grown dimmer. Col. Williams was eight days from his appointment to the board within the next ninety days. The punishment to be meted out, whatever it may be, will, it is believed, put him far down in the seniority list. He cannot hope to attain the promotion before the end of his term of service.

The findings, which have not been disclosed, will be forwarded immediately to the office of the Judge-Advocate-General at Washington, D. C. There the testimony and verdict will be reviewed and final cognizance of the case taken.

The maximum sentence possible is dismissal from the service, but final observers feel that no such drastic action will result. Col. Williams may be reduced in numbers, meaning he will lose a certain number of points in the seniority list by which promotion is partly awarded.

Col. Williams was not in court when the case was officially announced as concluded. Soon outside, later, he refused to comment. Gen. Butler also declined to comment.

NOT ENTIRELY SORRY

Word of the ending of the case came to Judge Advocate Leo D. Hermitte from the chambers of the trial board at 1:40 p.m. Members of the board fled from the rooms without comment. It is meant to Col. Williams that all hope of advancement was gone.

The action of the seven members of the trial board may not mean that he has been beaten, but to drink he had to be carried out of the Coronado Hotel after the famous "cocktail party," but it is construed to mean that he is not believed to have been entirely sorry.

The black mark against Col. Williams came at the end of twenty-seven days of service. On March 6, Gen. Butler, while standing in a reception room of the Coronado Hotel, saw "Bolo" Williams, his host of a few hours previous, in a condition that the Marine general declared to be intoxication.

His manner was calm but taciturn. The drags of the Coronado cocktail obviously were bitter.

FACES BEAT STREATHLY

The case was under discussion by the trial board only an hour and a half. Deliberation began at 11:15 a.m., at 12:15 the court for lunch, and adjourned to chambers at 1:45. The case was pronounced ended at 1:40 p.m.

Throughout most of the period Col. Williams walked steadily back and forth across the floor of the 500 yards on the drill ground adjoining the building where the trial had been conducted. He has done that when not in the courtroom since he was a young gun.

At no time during the trial Mrs. Williams been present. The largest single day gathering of spectators and was as the trial was over. Most of them were women, a preponderance which has characterized the spectator side of the room each day.

Throughout the entire proceeding Col. Williams spoke only five words officially. On the first day when Judge-Advocate Hermitte asked him what he had to say on the charge of drunkenness:

"Not guilty." Today when asked in accordance with regulations if he cared to make any statement to

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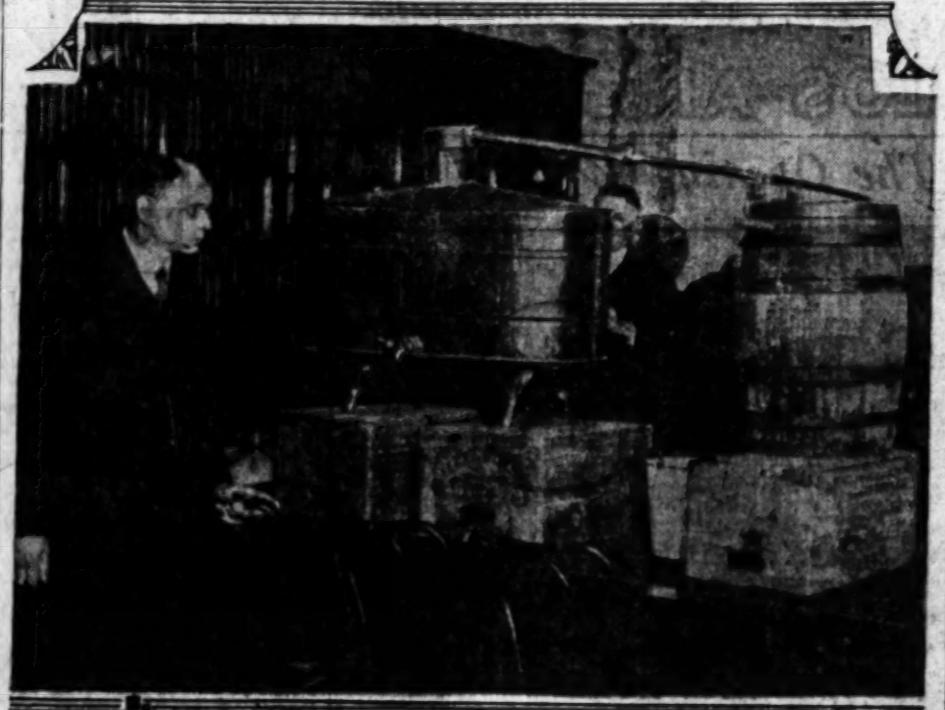
The Employer's Problems Solved by Times Want Ads

Employers today are not so much concerned with where to get workers as they are with where to get efficient workers. Labor turnover reduces when labor efficiency increases.

That's why, in Southern California, business concerns seeking steady and reliable workers use the "Help Wanted" columns of the Los Angeles Times. Years of experience have impressed them with the higher quality of the average applicant responding to

LEGISLATORS LEARNING ABOUT STILLS

Whisky Making Demonstrated at Committee Hearing



(P. & A. Photo)

Charles Williams of the Washington prohibition enforcement unit, with a fifty-gallon still, demonstrated before the Senate committee conducting hearings on the status of the Volstead Act. Just how moonshine whisky is made. He brought the paraphernalia right into the room where the witnesses have been confined. It was pointed out that more than 172,000 stills, like the one shown here, or larger, were confiscated last year.

Col. Williams was sick, as is considered, some one would have been needed for a physician to care for him. The practice of man sitting on the edge of a bed while one of his guests, who had assisted him there, took off his coat and took a drink, but Butler admitted he had not been to the court. Hermitte as typical of the actions which would characterize the finale of a drunken party.

No one could smell the cologne, he said. "I have no objection," he argued, "because witness after witness has testified that he was drinking and medical testimony has been brought before this court to show that a drinking man cannot detect the odor of liquor upon the breath of another."

"Why," he queried, "if these drinks contained no alcohol, should it be necessary to take to tell Gen. Butler that they were very mild?"

Hayley-resorcinol, the drug which defecated, had been used by Col. Williams, he now admits, to a kidney infection, was "nothing but a smoke screen to cloud the real issue, which is intoxication," Hermitte contended.

Both prosecution and defense attorneys termed the degree of drunkenness practiced, if any, was a matter for the court to decide in its judicial wisdom.

SHORTAGE OF HORSES PREDICTED

Oregon Veterinarian Says Raising of Steeds Has Been Unprofitable of Late

EXECUTIVE DISPATCH

SALEM (Ore.) April 19.——There will surely come a time soon when horses will be in demand," says Dr. W. H. Lytle, State veterinarian.

The range horse situation in Oregon seems to be at a very critical stage," said Dr. Lytle. "At present the name of the Horses and Cattle Raisers' Association had been changed to the Harney County Cattle Growers' Association, indicating that the day of the range horse is done."

"The raising of horses has certainly been unprofitable in the past few years and such small prices have been realized that there is hardly enough profit even in the salvaging of the animals to warrant their being rounded up and freeing the range from those that are undesigned and worthless."

"There will certainly come a time soon when horses will be in demand. Whether or not the depleted horse ranks of the Middle States will be restocked from western ranges remains to be seen. It is possible that the breeding of colts has increased 25 per cent in the corn States during the past year."

The normal average horse age of the United States is about 12 years, meaning that when the ages of a given number of horses are added up, they should average six years. This is now around 12 years, indicating that in the not too distant future we will be confronted with an old and horseless nation that will be pitiful. It is doubtful if tractors can be manufactured fast enough to relieve the situation that may come about as the range horse and mule life age is fifteen years."

OLD DAY'S WORSE

The number of girls and boys born daily by hip-pocket flasks are few indeed compared to the number of the possible conditions in those days. The immorality of the present day arises more from other causes."

Bishop Cannon said the question before the committee was, in the last analysis, whether the saloon was to be permitted to return.

"We are told that a rose by any other name will smell as sweet, but we are told that it will still smell the same," he said.

"The foul odor that hangs around the world 'saloon' was caused by just one thing, namely, the sale of intoxicating liquors for beverages purposes."

"Fourth, that the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act should be enforced to the letter," he said.

The witness was cross-examined by Senator Reed.

"What's your business?" asked

"I preach law enforcement in the wet centers," he declared.

"I preach law enforcement up and down the country and sell asbestos on the sides when I have time," Smith replied.

"Do you sell that for future use or for immediate use?" asked Reed and the answer was in the rear of the crowd.

Reed asked about the attitude of the distinguished men who hold membership on the finance committee. Smith said all of them were not prohibitionists, but all believe in law enforcement.

"How many people whose names are well known, I understand, have liquor in their closets?"

"I don't think I've been in their cells, but if you can show me that any of them have, their names will go off that list."

On the floor of the Senate, Senator Bill of Commander Booth, who is ill, Col. Jenkins presented a statement describing much better conditions under prohibition than those existing in the past.

"I am not here to declare that the Eighteenth Amendment and the provisions of the Volstead Act are not observed or enforced universally. Many stockholders, even those who have clamored for many years, expressed their personal admiration of 'Judge' Gary's services."

previved by the vote of 1,797,252 preferred shares, and 3,239,521 common shares represented at the meeting. Many stockholders, even those who have clamored for many years, expressed their personal admiration of "Judge" Gary's services."

While the Senate committee was driving forward with a view to completing the hearing, the House Committee on the Control of the Alcohol Traffic decided to postpone for at least a week the survey of conditions under prohibition, which it had planned to begin tomorrow.

(Continued from First Page)

LEGISLATORS LEARNING ABOUT STILLS

Whisky Making Demonstrated at Committee Hearing

LOCK OF VOTING DECLARED PERIL

Indifference Held Nation's Doom by Coolidge

Women Urged to Prevail on Ballot Shirkers

Self-Government Waning, Assets President

(Continued from First Page)

perils. It cannot be denied that in the splendor and glamor of our life the moral sense is sometimes blinded. It cannot be disputed that the most important of these is a lack of reverence for authority and of obedience to law. Such occurrences are sporadic and produce their own remedy. When society finds that it can no longer be satisfied with the example of its forces for its own protection. That cannot fail to be true in our case, for we people, as a whole are thoroughly law abiding."

"But our greatest danger lies not in vice and crime, but in apathy. Col. Kirby opined, "More serious is the shrinking of those responsibilities of citizenship, where the will may not be so noticeable, but is more important and likely to be more devastating."

"We live in a republic," the President continued. "A vital principle of the form of government is self-government. More and more, as our population increases, it becomes necessary for the people to express their will through their elected representatives. We must maintain the principle that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. If we are to have any measure of self-government, the voice of the people will be the voice of the nation. The retiring president-general's

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(Continued from First Page)

act is being waited for action by

Congress is to be merely a preliminary to litigation between the two

"What is the use of going ahead with this bill?" asked Mr. Allard.

"This is your attitude?"

Rep. Connelly.

</

Jack Doyle Offers Three Ten-Round Bouts As Vernon Fistic Treat This Evening

CALLAHAN AND GOODRICH MIX

Local Star Meets Former Lightweight Champ

Fuente and Lester Johnson Exchange Swats

Gans and McGovern Open Up Evening's Show

Jack Doyle has been known to wax extravagant before but the veteran promoter is cutting loose tonight at his Vernon arena with a card that should cause more noise than the San Francisco quake and fire which took place twenty years ago last Saturday.

Not content with the normal one main event the veteran promoter is serving three ten-round scrapes, any one of which is capable of drawing a single attraction.

Mushy Callahan, who has the post against Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo, recent holder of the 140-pound heavyweight checkers.

Tony Fuente, who has a question mark in the heavy-weight prospect—clashes with John Lester Johnson, who broke three of Jack Dempsey's ribs, some years ago, and who was Captain Bob Hooper two weeks ago.

Baby Joe Gans, colored throw-back of the Old Master, and who has stopped short of his own record, takes Young McGovern, ranking lightweight of the South, to the sock market.

There isn't a cinch bet on the entire card, although the Fuente and Gans—are recouping plenty of loyal backing. Tony and John Lester are knockout-bait and it is just as probable that each of them may come home as also-rans.

Callahan will leave immediately for New York, where he is to box May 7 against some lightweight, possibly Sid Terrell. And Mushy is practically certain to box Joe Dure, the 140-pound amateur heavyweight whom Mickey Walker is passing up, for the 140-pound championship.

The Los Angeles newspaper may be a little slow in some class when he returns home from his eastern trip.

The battle with Goodrich thus means much to him in dollars and cents. But Goodrich in his longer career has fought more first-class men than Callahan, and he is just as certain to fight now as he ever was. He lost the claim on the Lightweight title to Rocky Rocchi a few months ago, and he was beaten in Kansas again before the same crowd in Buffalo, he would be a favorite to win.

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John Fuente is no mark for any heavyweight—and few will fight him under any circumstances. The negro is known to the main ring, and can make Fuente fight him, but he will win all the way.

Gans is expected to show fans more stuff than anyone on the card, and the younger ones he has the name of being a knock-out terror. He has been knocking out so many of his opponents that he is a favorite to win.

McGovern is going up against the biggest threat on the program. But McGovern is a smart ring general. He has just come back from Cuba, where he stopped nine natives. McGovern has never yet let a black boy beat him and he has fought many of them.

Japanese Talk With Weaver on Olympic Games

Arriving on the Lark from San Francisco this morning will be T. N. Mitsui and his wife and party, and L. Sawada, all of Tokio, Japan.

The name Mitsui is closely associated with all kinds of amateur sports in Japan. While L. Sawada is the present executive secretary of the Japanese Athletic Association, which corresponds to the American A.A.U. while in Los Angeles, Sawada will confer with President Robert E. Woods of the Southern Pacific Association relative to Olympic plans of 1932, at which time the Japanese expect to have their strongest track and field team ever.

T. N. Mitsui is a graduate of Dartmouth University, class of 1915, and he acquired his great interest in sports in this country and through his business, industrial connections in Japan he has greatly forwarded all kinds of amateur competition. The Mitsui Company, of which he is one of the executives, is the greatest financial organization in Japan today, ranking second only to the government, and is one of the most powerful firms in the world, having been established long before Columbus discovered America. While their railroads, agricultural interests and banking houses all come under Mitsui management, Mitsui and party have been making a tour of the world inspecting the many branch offices. The trip was commenced almost a year ago, and it will take him to defeat London. Bureash, who has had 125 matches in two years and a half, without losing a bout, has caused quite a commotion in local mat circles since his arrival here a week ago. The young grappler has been causing a sensation at the Manhattan gymnasium, making the best of them look slow.

Lou Duro, local wrestling promoter, says that Bureash looks like another Joe Peasek, the fastest man in the mat. Bureash, originally a California boy, was forced to go to the East and Middle West to gain recognition. He is the idol of Manhattan wrestling fans who regard him as unbeatable, in view of his record. It appears that they are almost justified in their belief.

BURESH IN MAT DEFI

Jim Londo and George Kotsonos were the objects of a challenge yesterday when Stanley Bureash, the sensational young heavyweight wrestler, came out with a def to the Greek heavyweight for a match in Los Angeles. Bureash declared that he will pose \$100 with the sponsor of all his matches, guaranteeing to defeat Jim Londo in less time than it took World's Champion Joe Stecher. He says he can put George Kotsonos and the other Greek heavyweight fans who regard him as unbeatable, in view of his record. It appears that they are almost justified in their belief.

HE WHO LAUGHS LAST IS ENGLISH--

Is the way some wise guy paraphrased the old line. In the case below we don't know whether Bill Richardson is English or not but he's certainly having the laugh on Elmer Boydson for a change. For two years the Stanford star has been forced to follow Boydson to the tape in the half-mile but last Saturday Richardson reversed the decision and as the accompanying photo shows got a big kick out of so doing. Boydson may be seen under Richardson's right arm, while Ransome Chase of California, third in the race, is running near the pole. The winner's time was 1m. 52.2s. a new Pacific coast record. World's record is 1m. 52.2s. (F. M. A. Photo)



PADDOCK RUNS SATURDAY

World's Champion Leads Los Angeles Athletic Club Team Against Conference Stars at Pomona

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, April 19.—Track fans of the Citrus Belt region will have their first opportunity Saturday afternoon of seeing Charley Paddock, world's champion sprinter, perform in their own back yard since 1920 when Paddock won two races here as a U.S.C. student. Then Paddock was competing in the annual spring A.A.U. meet and although he failed to equal the world's records he easily won the 100 and 200 yards. This year he is the 140-pound champion.

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The battle with Goodrich thus means much to him in dollars and cents. But Goodrich in his longer career has fought more first-class men than Callahan, and he is just as certain to fight now as he ever was. He lost the claim on the Lightweight title to Rocky Rocchi a few months ago, and he was beaten in Kansas again before the same crowd in Buffalo, he would be a favorite to win.

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John Fuente is no mark for any heavyweight—and few will fight him under any circumstances. The negro is known to the main ring, and can make Fuente fight him, but he will win all the way.

Gans is expected to show fans more stuff than anyone on the card, and the younger ones he has the name of being a knock-out terror. He has been knocking out so many of his opponents that he is a favorite to win.

McGovern is going up against the biggest threat on the program. But McGovern is a smart ring general. He has just come back from Cuba, where he stopped nine natives. McGovern has never yet let a black boy beat him and he has fought many of them.

Japanese Talk With Weaver on Olympic Games

Arriving on the Lark from San Francisco this morning will be T. N. Mitsui and his wife and party, and L. Sawada, all of Tokio, Japan.

The name Mitsui is closely associated with all kinds of amateur sports in Japan. While L. Sawada is the present executive secretary of the Japanese Athletic Association, which corresponds to the American A.A.U. while in Los Angeles, Sawada will confer with President Robert E. Woods of the Southern Pacific Association relative to Olympic plans of 1932, at which time the Japanese expect to have their strongest track and field team ever.

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RADIO REDUCES SOUSA EARNING

Composer Discloses Law
Royalty RevenuesTalks Before Congress
Patents CommitteeIncome of \$60,000 a Month
Cut to \$29,500 YearlyBY A. F. NIGHTINGALE
WASHINGTON, April 19.—
George G. Souza, radio
operator, paid \$25 to have
a song published, but he
recently attained a maxi-
mum income of \$40,000 in
one year. He disclosed today
before the Congressional
committee.However, was before re-
cording and talking machi-
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lic's taste to what he
reduced his "listening pub-
lic" to a mere 15,000, he
banned up his radio and
the copyright law, which
allows him only to
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genuinely the brains, through
the company, sought to get something outG. M. of the American
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tions of \$10,000 to \$10
through Congress.LAWMAKERS
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CHUCKLES from LIFE



Out of the Shadows
THE Greatest Theatrical Manager sat at his mahogany desk. Before him, cringing as befitting one in the presence of a helper for some comedy stuff when the Roman dames are bathin'. You know. Then you ought to find a lotto harem sets at the warehouse. Pick out the one with the most doors for the third. That'll be about all, I guess. Score's been attended to.

"Gotta put on a new one," he said in his limp conversational style. "The Mercury'll be empty a week from now. Chooseder." He had been to London. "Get Reveal to slap up some costumes. Lots of stockings and plenty of backs. You know the sorta stuff they fall for. Pick out about fifty peppy kids with neat ankles. And phone Sarah to come in and sign a contract for the lead. She can revamp that dance she did two years ago when the police closed the show in Chicago.

"Squatsky's got a bedroom sweet in gold that oughta be a knockout. That'll do for the second act. You can dig up the second act.

(Copyright Life Pub. Co.)

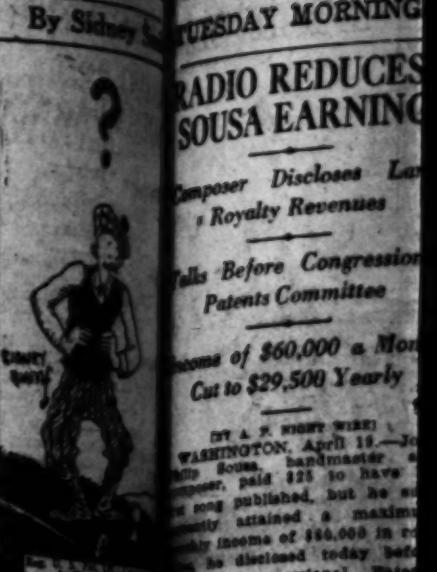
THE GUMPS

HERE'S WHERE I THROW SCIENCE TO THE WINDS — I'VE BEEN DRIVING SLOW AND TAKING IT EASY — I HAVEN'T TRIED TO KILL IT ONCE — AND ALL I'VE BEEN DOING IS HOOKING AND SLICING AND TOPPING THE BALL — NOW I'M JUST GOING TO WHALE INTO IT AND KNOCK IT A MILE —

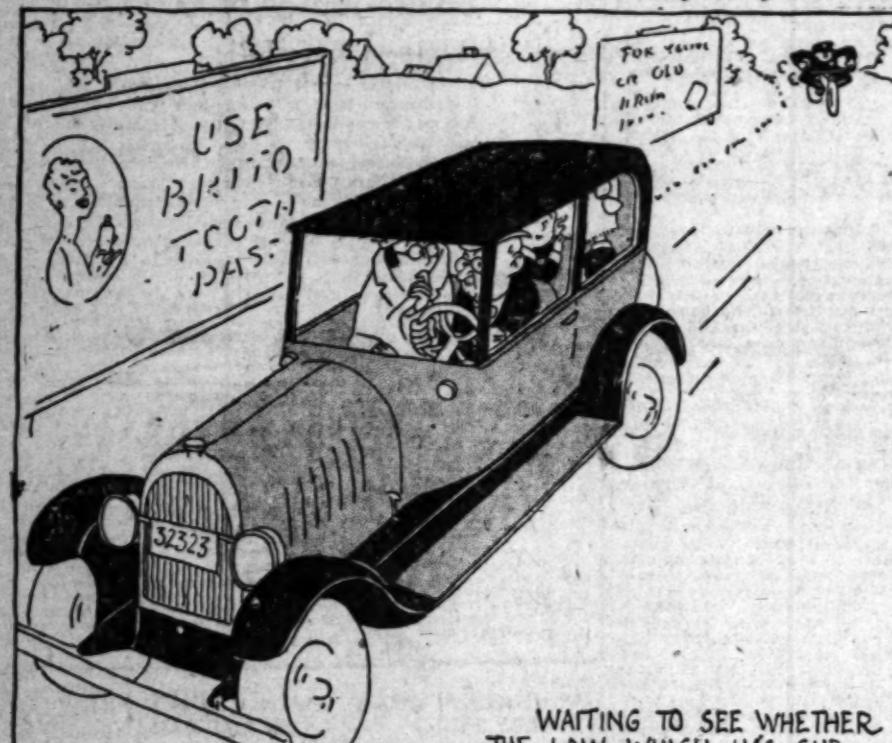


The Forlorn Hope

THE ARMISTICE IS OVER — WAR IS DECLARED — I'M GOING TO KNOCK YOU SO FAR THAT THE CADDY WILL BE FORTY-FIVE YEARS OLD BEFORE HE CATCHES UP TO YOU —



The Minute That Seems a Year



WAITING TO SEE WHETHER THE LAW, WHICH HAS SUD- DENLY APPEARED CLOSE BEHIND, IS AFTER YOU OR THE MAN AHEAD

REG'LAR FELLERS



By Gene Byrnes

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Jimmy Fools the Ball



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MURDER RATE IN NATION MOUNTS

Of Each 100,000 During 1925
11.1 Were Slain

Chicago Leads All Cities With 563 Being Killed

Jacksonville (Fla.) Per Cent Highest of Any

EXCERPTS DISPATCH
CHICAGO, April 19.—Life insurance companies have been paying heavily, it is asserted, for a nation-wide reign of lawlessness culminating in 1925 with the worst murder record thus far experienced.

Frederick L. Hoffman, consultant to the Association of Life Insurance Companies, has compiled figures which show that the national murder rate per 100,000 population increased from 18.8 in 1924 to 11.1 in 1925. Chicago's rate increased from 17.5 to 18.5 per 100,000, or from 563 deaths in 1924 to 583 in 1925.

Contrary to world-wide opinion, however, Chicago is not the most murderous city.

With a murder rate of 72.5, Jacksonville, Fla., achieved a place among the cities where human life is being taken increasingly disregardfully. Sixty-nine murders occurred last year in that city, with a population of only 38,450.

Memphis, Tenn., took second place with 49 per 100,000 inhabitants. Birmingham, Ala., was third with 44.5, and Tampa, Fla., took fourth with 43.4.

Among cities reporting decreases in the number of murders, Denver, which had an encouraging drop from 49 to 24 violent deaths, Denver witnessed a decrease of from 32 to 26.

A summary of homicides in 1925 in cities in the report, having a total population of 32,862,702, showed the killings to number 2577. Chicago, with its 563 murders, was the largest list of any city. New York was second with 274.

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falling hair~Makes the hair
healthy and
beautiful~Ed. Pinaud's
EAU DE QUININE
for the hair and scalpWe
Cure
Rupturesand there are many more. We
will GUARANTEE to cure
any ruptures for the money paid. Your
case will be FREE
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Ave.FREE OF CHARGE, we offer our services to aid you in placing
your order for any trusts you may prefer. WE DO THIS
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Trade Your Fluctuating Securities for Greenebaum Bonds

Many careful investors, who have been holding securities affected by a fluctuating market, are now adopting a more conservative policy; they are exchanging securities of this character for Greenebaum First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds—investments that are not subject to such daily market changes.

You, too, can benefit by investing in time tested Greenebaum Bonds; assure yourself protection of principal, plus a liberal interest return, afforded by current offerings of these sound securities.

For over 71 years every dollar of Greenebaum Bond principal and interest has been promptly and fully paid to investors when due.

Consult with our Statistical Department for confidential service and Current List No. LT420

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Associated Gas and Electric System

Founded in 1852

\$1 Revenue from \$5 Capital

The electric light and power industry requires large amounts of capital for the gross revenue produced. In 1925 the industry produced \$1 gross revenue per \$5.10 invested capital.

The unusual amount of capital annually required is due chiefly to two factors: (1) A large investment in relatively permanent equipment is necessary to produce and distribute electricity economically. (2) The industry is one of the most rapidly growing ones in America. The electric output has doubled practically every five years during the past quarter of a century.

The public desires good service and is willing to pay for it. Fortunately it recognizes that the community may best be served by permitting the investment to earn a fair return.

The electrical output of the Associated System increased approximately 20% in 1925 over 1924. During that year over \$17,000,000 was put into new construction and equipment to take care of the normal increase. This steady growth provides continued opportunity for sound substantial investments.

For information concerning facilities and securities of the Associated Gas and Electric Company

Write to its subsidiary and ask for our booklet, "Interesting Facts."

Associated Gas and Electric Securities Company Incorporated

61 Broadway New York

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OIL STOCKS IRREGULAR; BANKS FIRM

United in Sharp Advance; Standard Lower; Edison Common Steady

Oil stocks were irregular on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday with United Oil leading the advance with a gain of 2 points and Standard Oil of California leading the decline with a loss of 1-1/2 points. United Oil under heavy buying support, advanced sharply from an opening at 59 1/2 to a high at 61 and closed at 60 1/8, a net gain of 3-1/8 points. Union Oil, another crude heavy-trader, opened fractionally higher at 18 1/2, reacted to 18 3/8 and closed at 18 1/2, a net gain of 1-1/8 of a point. The common lacked strength and closed at 1-1/2 of a point lower at 1-1/2. The firm touched Union Oil of California was in demand and sold at 42 3/4. A steady figure, while Union Oil Association, a producer, closed at 45 3/4. California Petroleum, common added 1-1/2 to 23 on a light turnover. Mason Oil closed at 15 1/2.

Western California Edison common, after opening 1-1/4 of a point off at 119 1/4 and declining further to 119, rallied in the afternoon to a close at 119 1/2, the same as the previous day. Edison 5 per cent preferred advanced 4 of a point to 99 1/2, while the 7 per cent preferred held firm at 116 1/2. Los Angeles Gas and Electric common sold at 27 1/2. Bancitco Corporation continued to lead the bank shares in volume and sold firm at 72 1/2, as did Bank of Italy and Hellman at 437 and 435 respectively. Hellman's Investment advanced early to 2.77, but reacted to a close at 2.55, a net loss of 2 points.

Western Lead opened 1 point up at 40 1/2 and closed 1-1/2 reacted in the afternoon to 41 1/2 and closed at 41 3/4, a net gain of 5 points. Lucky Boy Divide added 1-1/2 to 72 1/2, as did Big Jim to 20 1/2. Murphy, Conn. and Gold Dust held firm at 8 and 8 1/2, respectively.

Business Index in Local Field Points Higher

Business activity in Los Angeles remained steady during the week ending the 14th inst., the two weeks moving average increasing, however, from 20 per cent above normal to 23 per cent, according to the latest weekly summary of the Eberle and Rieggerman Economic Service. Check transactions gained 6.4 per cent during the week as compared with the same week in 1925, the summary reveals.

Indicative of business conditions in eight other districts of the State is the statement of the percentage gains or losses of check transactions during the week ending the 14th inst., as against the corresponding week last year, as follows: San Francisco, minus 1.6 per cent; Pasadena, plus 10.2; Santa Barbara, plus 14.6; Fresno, plus 2.8; Bakersfield, minus 1.6; San Bernardino, plus 22.7; and Phoenix, Ariz., plus 9.

Elementary school enrollment in Los Angeles shows a present tendency to increase, according to the summary, which was 2.1 per cent during March, as compared with the same month in 1925. The average daily elementary school attendance also is increasing, having gained 2.1 per cent in March, as against the same month in 1925 and having increased 1.5 per cent during March as against the preceding month. Eberle and Rieggerman state.

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AIMLESS DRIFT
ON STOCK MARTPrices Continue in Narrow
Trading RangeIndustry Group Higher; Rails
Fraction LowerVolume of Sales Again Barely
Over Million

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, April 19.—Uncertain price movements characterized today's stock market, which failed to break out of the narrow trading area within which it has been fluctuating for the past two weeks. The average of twenty leading industrial shares showed a slight gain for the day, the average of twenty leading rails a slight loss, and the average of twenty leading utility stocks a slight gain.

Prices opened strong, sold off from the highs when bear traders turned fresh and attacked on Hudson, following publication of a report that the company had sharply curtailed production, railroaded sharply when this was denied, and again liquidation of the motors, receded again in the afternoon on speculative disappointment over the positive stand taken by Chairman Gary on any increase in the United States Steel common dividend at this time, and closed with mere or less irregularity.

The most illuminating information on the present business situation was given by Chairman Gary at the annual stockholders' meeting of the company on April 17. He said that the present bookings of about 28,500 tons a day compared with 25,361 on the corresponding date last month, and 11,759 in the year ago, while present shipments were 48,141 tons a day against 51,142 last month and 46,866 a year ago. Considering the checkbook of the company, the results, he said, were satisfactory. United States Steel common opened at 119 1/4, advanced to 119 1/4, and closed down again to 118 1/4, closing at the bottom. Other steels showed mixed fractional changes on the day.

HUMOR FLUCTUATES

Hudson, the most active issue, opened at 64, advanced to 64 1/4, dropped back to 64, and then rallied to 64 1/2 for a net gain of 1/2 on the day. The early selling was associated with the report that the company's output would be decreased from 150,000 to 100,000 daily because of increased wear and tear which had interfered with spring sales.

Pierce-Arrow, preferred closed 18 1/2, a point higher at 18 1/2 after having touched 18 1/2 in most of the other active issues showed little change. Acute weakness of the Armour issues, which collapsed to new low levels, was reflected in the aroused fears in some quarters that the dividend on the "A" stock was in danger. The selling also was accompanied by a heavy volume of sales in the pool which recently had been operating in these issues.

RUBBER MARKET

Huskies of United States Rubber common, which broke below 60 to a new low level for the year, was the most active issue, showing a decline in crude rubber prices. Other rubbers showed slight reactions. Sulphur stocks were in good demand. Ralls were rather sluggish.

The principal commodity markets lost ground. Wheat futures yielded fractionally on profit-taking. Cotton was in position with forecasts of favorable weather as the chief selling influence. Coffey jumped 22 to 45 points under the influence of the near-month "shorts." Future sugar was unchanged but future sugar was unchanged. The selling also was accompanied by a heavy volume of sales in the pool which recently had been operating in these issues.

COTTON MARKET

Cotton, which had been removed at 43 1/4 per cent, and then dropped to 4, closing at that figure, it is estimated that about \$8,000,000 in loans was called during the day. Financial and mercantile paper rates were unchanged.

Removed weakness of French franc, which established another new low level for the year, was the most active issue, showing a decline in crude rubber prices. Other rubbers showed slight reactions. Sulphur stocks were in good demand. Ralls were rather sluggish.

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Market Averages

Davidson

BOLSA CHICA OIL

OH! LOOK!!

See what our neighbors are getting up in the Ventura Ave. Oil Field. A 6800 barrel well, and through the drill stem and with plenty of gas; 1346 feet of oil sand and the bottom not in sight. (See Los Angeles Sunday Times.)

ISN'T it a grand feeling to be sitting right up at the pie counter, right side of the BIG FELLOWS, even if we have to wait our turn a little for the pie to be passed our way, but it won't be very long, no, not so very long.

Now listen folks. Suppose the BOLSA CHICA OIL COMPANY gets a 2,000 barrel well, or a 3,000 barrel well, or a 4,000 barrel well, or a 5,000 barrel well, or maybe bigger on this SIXTY ACRE LEASE which joins the ASSOCIATED OIL CO.'s big lease, what then? Will the price go up or will it go down? ANSWER yourself that.

Just do a little figuring for yourself and see how she comes out. BOLSA CHICA OIL COMPANY has only issued and outstanding, 361,000 shares of stock, par value \$1.00 per share. Pretty small isn't it?

Present monthly income is approximately \$35,000.00 from Long Beach and Huntington Beach wells. Not so bad you'll say, when you realize that is over 100% per annum on par value of outstanding and issued capital stock.

A large CASH reserve in the bank. That is fine. A very able management that is a "doer." That is an important factor in all undertakings. And that isn't the half of it.

The COMPANY is not selling stock, as it has none for sale. Then where do we get off? You are naturally asking yourself that question. We are proceeding on the theory and building up our business on the principal that if our clients make money, due to our recommendations then it will act as "bread cast upon the water." Do you get the point?

Our advice to stockholders is to not let anyone "dynamite" you out of your holdings.

We specialize in this issue. See us if you wish to BUY or SELL.

William E. Davidson and COMPANY
1545 200-TH STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. 1547

Works Manager

Thoroughly equipped to apply up-to-date production methods in a practical manner. Exceptional record on Coast backed by Eastern experience and technical training.

Desires to make change about May 15th. Address B. Box 236, TIMES OFFICE.

WESTERN APPRAISAL COMPANY

Valuations, Reports, Investigations, Financial, Statistical and Economic Analyses. Los Angeles San Francisco Petroleum Two Sixteen Securities Bldg. Pine Street Vandike 3387 Sutter 78

WE OFFER
First Mortgages 8%
on Improved Real Estate.
UNION MORTGAGE CO.
of California
749 S. Broadway.



BY ROBERT J. PRITCHARD

Discovery of the deep sand upon which the Los Cerritos operators have depended very largely to supply oil which the upper zones has failed to yield in the same proportions, probably will not be of much benefit to the majority of the companies which have succeeded in getting down to the first sand zones which have not even got that far.

The McKee No. 7 well drilled by the McKeon Oil Company, which was placed on production last Saturday in the deepest sand, is producing about 1000 barrels a day, but of this output, 6 per cent is emulsion, and 6 per cent in free water. There is a possibility that this condition will clear up, and the well is being allowed to produce with this hope.

The McKee well is down about 475 feet, which is about 300 feet deeper than the upper zones. There is reason to believe that the well could have drilled another 100 feet without getting into water, this being the experience of the United States Geological Survey.

It is probable that this will be the next completion in the deeper zone.

It is said that comparatively few of the Los Cerritos wells are in mechanical condition to go down. Those that effected the shut-off above the shallower sand with eight-inch casing have a chance to go deeper, and set six-inch pipe when they have no mechanical trouble. But many of the present producing wells have six-inch casing in the hole, which means that the next completion will have to be four-inch, leaving too small a hole to run a liner successfully.

This fact will limit the number of successful deepened wells, and will be much better for those that are fortunate enough to be able to get down to the second sand. There are about a dozen of these projects at present, and there probably will be dozens more in the near future.

Well Holds Up

The Associated Oil Company's No. 26, the largest producing well to be finished in the eastern oil field, produced 5400 barrels of oil, according to a twenty-four-hour gauge of the well's yield taken yesterday morning. Along with this, 1000 cubic feet of gas, it is said. According to field reports the yield is cutting about 6 per cent water, but this is believed to be drilling water, and is expected to clear up within a few days.

Gets Good Well

The Superior Oil Company has completed a flowing well on its Joe's Ranch property in the southern part of the Torrance field. It was reported yesterday. This is the first completion, not brought in on the pump at Torrance in almost a year. The well is in the Torrance field, 25' from the top of the initial production rate of 250 barrels a day at 21 deg. gravity oil, at a depth of 3520 feet.

The Petroleum Securities Company is drilling a well in the western part of the Ventura-avenue field began running casing into its Willets well yesterday, according to field reports.

Depth of the well is about 3320 feet and the Petroleum Securities is believed to have penetrated the shallower producing zone of this field which the Shell company, and the Associated Oil Company, has been using.

Large quantities of hematite are being used by the Petroleum Securities in cementing the well, and this is as a further indication that the well is in the known shallower zone, which is characterized by

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WE WILL SELL GT. WESTERN

Milling Corporation

30 Units (or part) @ \$85.00

23 Motor Oil P.M. Bid

100 American Gasoline Gey. \$ 8.25

20 Vaseline Units 12.00

50 Petrolite Cet. 14.00

100 Star Petroleum 11.75

100 Maryland Com. 10.50

100 Motor Oil 10.50

100 Motor Wtge. 10.50

100 Motor Gas. 4.95

200 Motor Gas. 4.95

200 Motor Oil 4.95

200 Motor Gas. 4.95

ilian Petroleum Corporation stockholders

WELLS AND DRILLING

Twenty drilling operations under way, your company is developing the amount of crude oil to supply the demand throughout Southern California for the refined — LIGHTNING gas INBOW motor oils.

are the number and of wells being drilled company, as reported by the field department

wells being drilled at each;

at Huntington Beach, at Extension;

at Huntington Beach; at Manhattan Beach;

at Costa Mesa;

in Salt Valley, Utah;

in Colorado;

in Bee County, Texas;

in Louisiana; one in and the second in Sand Field.

A well was brought in for your company in Sand Field, California, at the end of twenty-four runs, was making wells of 27 gravity, oil. It was brought in of 2565 feet, making strong, successful well.

Diagram just received one of Colorado operators. At thirty-three hundred-five feet deep looks Dakota sand with oil.

Going to put in a well (another drilling) set casing at three sixty feet showing oilable oil."

Company is making strides in its marketing of oil, with LIGHTNING RAINBOW motor oils and growing demand out this territory.

CH FOR OTHER IMPORT ANNOUNCE SOON AND, BY THE MAILING OF DIVIDENDS FROM NEW STARTED TODAY.

IN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

LEWIS, PRESIDENT

For the physics was

the earnest reply.—Boston Transcript.

DAY MORNING.

ENTS IN RADIO STORY LISTED

Notable Achievement Made Back in 1827

Atlantic Message Sent December 17, 1902

Use of Wireless in Sea Masters Recalled

PHILIPPE J. MARIN, President, April 19.—Peculiarly important developments and events in connection with the radio have all come within the last 20 years. It will be difficult to say that the technology that has been developed and published since 1902 is not equal to that of the beginning of navigation of the world.

It is to be noted that the first radio was used in the United States in 1897, to be exact.

It is to be noted that it has been 1926 since the first radio was used in the United States.

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GOOPS!
A Daily Lesson in Manners for
Children
BY GELETT BURGESS



(Copyright: 1926 By The Chicago Tribune.)

DIRTY WATER IN THE BOWL
I know a cunning little daughter,
Who always leaves the dirty water
In every wash-bowl when she washes
(Besides what on the floor she splashes),
Much to the horror of her father.
Does he think she's a Goop! Well, RATHER!

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Los Angeles City Club open for sun meeting, clubhouse, 825 South Spring street, 6 p.m. Maurice Samuel will speak on "The Recolonization of Palestine."

The Ch. luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, 12:15 p.m.

Wilshire Optimist Club meeting, Arista, 6th floor.

Daily Tax Day dinner meeting, University Club, 614 South Hope street, 6:30 p.m.

University Club of Los Angeles luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 614 South Hope street, 6:30 p.m. Frank A. Vanden Heuvel will speak on "Why I Am an Optimist."

Advertising Club of Los Angeles luncheon, Biltmore, noon. James H. Clegg will speak on "Men Make Industries."

Progressive State Central Committee meeting, Stillwell's Cafeteria, 428 South Spring street, 6:30 p.m. Harold B. Landreth will speak.

Women's University Club luncheon meeting, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 12:30 p.m. Mary E. Woolley will speak.

Metropolitan Club luncheon, Biltmore, noon. Dr. Ethel Leonard will speak.

Illustrated lecture on "Hydroelectric Development in Southern California," Edison Company, 396 West Third street, 2:30 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Marion Way and Avenue 44, afternoons.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exhibit Building, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Illustrated lectures, scenic motion pictures, Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Boxing, Vernon Athletic Club, evening. Murphy Callahan vs. Jimmy Goodrich.

Track meet, Jefferson High School, 1:30 p.m. Polytechnic vs. Jefferson.

State Societies

Indiana program and dance, paternal Brotherhood Building, 845 South Figueroa street, evening.

Motion Pictures

Criterion, Grand and Seventh "Memory Lane."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"The Sea Beast."

Forum, Pico at Norton—"Stelle Dallas."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6704 Hollywood—The Pharaohs.

Grauman's Egyptian, Sixth and Hill—"The Untamed Lady."

Grauman's Egyptian, Third and Broadway—"For Heaven's Sake."

Rialto, 112 South Broadway—"The Cohen and Kelly."

La State, Seventh and Broadway—"Monte Carlo."

Tally's, 222 South Broadway—"Some Punkin."

West Coast, Alhambra, 751 South Hill—The Barber.

West Coast Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"When Love Grows Cold."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Golden Princess."

St. James, Fifth and Grand "Rose-Maria."

Egyptian Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collar."

Majestic, 6th and South Broadway—"Night Dual."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Patay."

Mission Play, St. Gabriel, afternoon.

Morocco, 744 South Broadway—"Badges."

Orange Grove, 730 South Grand "Way of the World."

Palisades Auditorium, Fifth and Oliver—"Joseph's Coat."

Playhouse, 845 South Figueroa—"The Lullaby."

Varieties

Broadway Palace, Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh "How to Get a Husband."

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Les Bid Harrison.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

Hillcrest, Main and Fourth—"The Unchaste Woman."

Orpheum, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—Ted Lewis.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Vaudville."

FISH EXCHANGE ACTIVE

BY A. N. KELLER

SACRAMENTO, April 19.—Prediction that the State Fish Exchange will issue nearly 2000 licenses during 1926 was made today by the State Department of Agriculture, which is in charge of the regulation of the fish industry under the Fish Exchange Act. The Fish Exchange Act has resulted in a great increase in the business since Secretary Florence assumed office in November, 1925, officials say.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

(Advertising)

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertising and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitana 6700.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendo a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan incluida a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" una sección dedicada a las más interesantes noticias de la última hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene leer esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRÁFICAS

Noticias de Washington

WASHINGTON, Abril 19.—La administración ha pedido se dicten nuevas leyes para hacer más estricto el cumplimiento de la prohibición.

El senado comité parlamentario

dictó ayer su informe sobre John Philip Sousa sus dificultades relativas al proyecto de ley de derechos de propiedad literaria.

Ha anunciado el ministro de justicia que el gobernador

de Nuevo México aprobará

el proyecto de ley de

propiedad literaria.

El senado ha pedido al negocia-

do de navegación que suspenda la

emisión de los barcos de la Admi-

ral Oriental Line a la compañía de los barcos Dólar.

Las Hijas de la Revolución

Norteamericana celebraron la

memoria de su fundadora, y en la

ceremonia el presidente discurso

el presidente Coolidge.

Se ha girado notificación de que

los Estados Unidos no participarán

en la conferencia de Ginebra para

discutir sus reservas sobre el

Tratado Mundial.

Discusiones en el senado la cuesti-

ón de la deuda italiana de guerra.

Los tribunales han presentado otra

vez la demanda de la ley sobre

los licores.

Ha declarado culpable el Coronel

Williams

CUARTEL DE INFANTERIA

DE MARINA (San Diego) Abril 19.—En la díptica entrevista

autorizada que ayer dieron los

brigadiers Smedley D. Butler al

terminar el consejo del coronel

Alexander S. Williams del Cuarto

de Infantería de Marina, manifestó

que aseguró la victoria

del presidente del republicano

de los marinos.

No habrá más reuniones

en que hombres de mi mando

tomar el aire de cuando en

cuando." ("Oh, good, good!"

ha exclamado el general.

"And, father, will you have

the children out of the clo-

ture instead of staying in-

side all the time?" I know she

won't be truly alive; but it will

make her feel better if she has

the air now and then".

GENERAL AVERS BACON

REALLY SHAKESPEARE

(By CARLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS)

LONDON, April 19.—"Shakespearian" is the title London Truth has conferred on those who continue to proclaim from the

heights that Bacon wrote the

Shakespearean plays, Brig.-Gen.

S. A. Hickson is the latest writer

to produce a book designed to

prove that Bacon and no other

could have written the dramas at-

tributed to the poet of the Avon.

Gen. Hickson not only asserts

the Shakespeare plays for Bacon

but also claims that the

playwright was a

member of the court of Queen

Elizabeth I.

He also claims that Bacon

was a member of the

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He also claims that



your vacation Glacier national park

experience new thrills in this mountainous variety of marvelous scenery—different in charm. In heart of 60 living glaciators 250 beautiful

JUN 15 TO SEPTEMBER 15

to Portland or Seattle. Then the Great either the do Luxe new "ORIENTAL TRAIN EAST," or the "GLACIER TRAIN WEST," or the "train, of Glacier National Park. Comfortable chalets, and all recreation facilities, ride or hike, fish, climb mountains or luxuriously. Vacation in Glacier Park is a once-for-a-lifetime experience.

EXCURSION FARES TO GLACIER NATIONAL
WILL BE IN EFFECT

STOPOVERS ON ONE WAY TICKETS

plan your vacation, and reserve all details, with the most experienced travel agents in the field.

McCormick, General Agent, 622 Citizen
Bank Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone V.A. 6421.

or Glacier National Park about

descriptive literature.

City

Northern
PENPABLE RAILWAY

Every Rain- -is another argument for Better Walls

The more it rains
the more you will
appreciate the ob-
vious advantages
of Super Locklath
walls in your home.

Waterproofed on both sides,
Super Locklath protects
your walls from all possible
leaks; it cannot warp or
bulge and loosens the plaster
and keeps the walls free
from dampness.

And in addition to keeping
your interior unstained, dry
and healthful, its insulating
qualities prevent heat from
escaping, thereby conserving
your fuel.

Our new booklet, "Protecting Your
Walls for Comfort," is available
upon request. Write for a copy.

Super Locklath is sold by all
Building Material Dealers.

LOCKLATH
"Plastic-Made"

Robbery Suspect New Trial

John James yesterday
went to Tom Rob-
ertson's court to
convict of un-
lawful mail in connec-
tion with the
activities of the
Ku Klux Klan. The new trial
was on the ground that
the defense had committed
a technical error.

ENDS TOUR OF SOUTH

Leader in Jewish Appeal
Leaves for North After Campaign

Closing her speaking tour of
Southern California in the interests
of the United Jewish Appeal
campaign, Mrs. Archibald Silver-
man of Providence, R. I., prominent
Zionist and Hadassah official,
left the city for San Francisco last
night after having been honored
guest at a reception in the ball-
room of the Biltmore by the women's
division of the appeal.

Mrs. Silverman returned yesterday
morning from San Diego,
where she spoke Sunday evening at
a mass meeting, inaugurating the
campaign in the southern counties
and funds to relieve starving thou-
sands among European Jewry and
the home of the Jews.

In a musical setting provided by
Miss Lillian Chancer, pianist, and
Gordon Lovett, violinist, Mrs.
Silverman announced her appeal
to 1000 women yesterday to
put Los Angeles over the top in
the quota of \$200,000 toward the
\$30,000,000 being raised.

MISSOURIANS PLAN FETE
Missourians and their friends
will be entertained on Wednesday
night at the Flower Auditorium.
The Sons of the American Legion
will be present to entertain
and the Winnifred Churchill studio
will be dancing and refreshments.

3c
from \$1.00
owl Drug Co.
owl STORES IN CALIFORNIA

EDUC INSANE, MAN ASKS TRIAL

Hearing Plea May

Full Commitment

Today on Charge

of Slaying Aunt

Former Inmate of

Patton Asylum

Dever Hart, accused

of killing his aunt, Mrs. Ellen

Hart, two weeks ago, yes-

terday was found insane by the

commissioners and ordered

admitted to Patton Asylum. He

defended a jury trial, however,

and the outcome is not with-

in his control for a few days.

The hearing will be con-

ducted before Judge Gates.

Witnesses testified, includ-

ing Mrs. Hart, who told of

her son's behavior.

Mrs. Hart, according to Mr. Kenney, was

a widow of 65 years.

Pliny was a retired physi-

ician and lived at 442 East

Main street for thirty years.

On the night of the 5th inst., he

brought a cow in

and when he tried to

drive it away severely. He

was struck in the head.

Pliny had been

strangled and

drowned.

He was buried in the

cemetery at Elsinore.

The funeral services for the late

Mrs. Isabella J. Norris, 53 years

of age, wealthy pioneer resident

of California since 1845, when she

and her sister arrived here in a

covered wagon, the early days.

who died Saturday last, will be

conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow from

the home of her nephew, J. V.

Leigh of 209 South New Hamp-

shire, who had been ill for

about two years ago.

On Friday, next, the body will

be taken to Elsinore there to lie

in state in the rooms of the Wom-

an's Club, a prominent

lady's organization.

The body will then be

buried at Elsinore.

The funeral services for Inspector

Pandos New Year's

Crash Begin Today

In conclusion of the de-

fenses for Paul Mahoney,

the attention of the

jury will be directed to

the argument of Attorney

Crall, who will take the floor

at 10 a.m. C. R. Buckall, who

brought with Mahoney on

the stand at

the trial, and Mahoney on

the stand together with Deve-

r, will be called to the stand.

Dever, who was

said to have been

strangled and

drowned.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—43rd YEAR

Average for every day of March, 1926..... 158,917
Sunday only average for March, 1926..... 316,520
Average every day gain over March, 1926..... 12,520
Sunday only gain over March, 1926..... 12,520

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ahs)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news credited to it by all news publishers here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

SEEN ON HEARD?

Radio announcers are heard but not seen—which is different from the way we talk of bringing up our little boys.

NOT INTENDED PERSONALLY

If you ask Chicago's opinion the answer is likely to sound much more gruff and impolite than it is intended to be. It certainly will be! "Get the L out of here."

MOSQUITO-LIKE FOES

That trouble over in Morocco isn't altogether settled yet. Suppose the French and Spanish found it hard to knock out the Rifs because it was so difficult to land solidly on the opposition mid-riff.

STILL CAN LEARN

Thirteen members of the English Parliament have been suspended because they willfully obstructed the business of the House. And yet some folks think we have nothing to learn from the old, conservative countries.

MAIL-ORDER DIVORCE

Yucatan bobs up with a brand new divorce mill. Divorces are shipped to this country by mail. A turn of the machine is secured for \$300 and the edition of divorce is ready for billing. Large and bulky divorces are dispatched by parcel post. If this keeps up we shall be getting divorce by radio.

GETTING SKINNED

Most folks have a dread of both snakes and alligators, but after the creatures are dead there is no objection to the use of their pelts. Once more the skin of the alligator is in great demand for the making of shoes and the snake also sheds its skin in order to complete a slipper or a shopping bag.

BLIZZARD TO ORDER

The fact that Hollywood is using breakfast food for snow in its Alaska and Hudson's Bay pictures shows that the movie industry is thoroughly resourceful. We can stage a snow storm on Broadway as long as the feed mills are running. With a package of corn flakes and a wind machine the hazards of Eliza crossing the ice can be visually enhanced.

DUMMY COUNTS

The police department in Paris advises the world that there are hardly a dozen real counts left in the whole of France and that virtually none of the self-styled nobility in the matrimonial market is what it pretends to be. Girls who get linked up with alleged heroes would do better to pick up some honest-to-goodness chauffeur. He is more likely to be genuine.

A LOCK-IN

It is current that orientals are wont to do everything we do by opposites. We read from left to right of the page; they read from right to left. We read from the top downward; they from the bottom upward. We shake each other's hands in greeting. They shake their own. We look our workers out; they look theirs in. This seems to have some vast advantages. It keeps the wheels moving and the pay envelope fat.

UNREVOLVED HEROES

A fire in an animal store in New York disclosed real animal heroism. A baboon took a kitten that was his inseparable companion and climbed to a place of safety. A mother monkey was found choked to death by the smoke in the corner of her cage. Underneath her singed body were found four of her babies which she was protecting by her body. Some humans have the greatest difficulty showing as much heroism.

THE NEW CHINA

Chinese girls who bob their hair and marry for love are breaking down the old order in their country. In other days either of these adventures might be considered a sin. Marriages might be arranged while the parties were still in the cradle—anyhow, young people had nothing to do with their own matings. Likewise short hair was considered as simply impossible for a girl. But under the new dispensation the maids are learning to love love and lopped locks. They go to the barber shop and they wed the boys they like. The old-timers will have to accept the inevitable.

TEARFUL HUSBANDS

In a divorce court the other day a wife admitted that the husband was very sentimental, but not at all practical. Whenever she suggested that he go to work he would burst into tears. If she found him a job the flow of brine would drown a goat. He would even weep if asked to mow the lawn. If the wife kept her she might have used him for a drinking fountain, but as it was his tears were idle—although plentiful. There are doubtless many who would rather weep than work, but they are not often on exhibition. Their frailties are not paraded in court. But when a husband is all tears no one will blame the wife for making the separation complete.

WHO PAYS FOR IT?

The most elaborate and costliest local campaign in the political annals of the Southern Pacific and its railway allies is that now waging to defeat the movement for a union station in Los Angeles.

House-to-house prelect work by an army of canvassers, large and costly advertisements over the signatures of dummy organizations, literature by the ton, speakers by the score—every device known to skillful politicians is brought into play to get a majority vote against Propositions 8 and 9 (union station and Plaza site) at the April 30 election. The charge has been made and not denied that the railroads are spending \$500,000 to win this fight.

Who pays for it? The people, of course.

The same people who have fought for ten years for a union station in Los Angeles. The money which should go to improvement of railway services is going to politicians to bring about a condition whereby the railroads may be allowed to substitute elevated roads, which the people do not want, for a union terminal which they do.

How will the people pay for it? In fares and freight rates and on higher schedules. If the railroads can find some plausible reason for making another of their perennial appeals for more revenue. And, by a curious irony, the bodies to which they will make these appeals are the State Railroad Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission, the transportation tribunals which ordered the union station for Los Angeles at the Plaza which the railroads are now fighting.

The Pacific Electric, which is a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific, is a regular visitor to the State Railroad Commission with pleas for higher fares on the ground of the perilous narrowness of the margin which separates its cost of operation from the red. Yet in this campaign the Pacific Electric is out in the open as the principal money-spender of the four railroads. It is leading the fight, most of the speakers are P.E. men and it is from the P.E. offices that the campaign is directed.

But the \$500,000 campaign bill is by no means all that the public will have to pay if the railroads succeed in substituting their elevated-road scheme for a union station.

The State Railroad Commission experts declare that it would cost the roads \$1,000,000 less to build a union station than to build their elevated roads—and very much less to operate and maintain. That fact alone betrays the hollowness of the railroad plea that they oppose the union station on the grounds of economy. But the money they would waste on elevateds will be paid by the public, so why should they worry?

The experience of eastern cities which have tried elevateds—and which are now discarding them as rapidly as possible—has been that one-third of the total cost of any elevated system consists in the depreciation of adjacent property values by reason of the noise, dirt, danger and darkness that are the inseparable companions of elevateds. In Boston, for instance, rights of way for "L" system cost \$400,000; the structures themselves cost \$15,250,000 and damages paid to abutting property owners for depreciation cost \$8,672,000.

But the greatest item of cost will be in the continuance of railroad monopoly—an item which is incalculable in amount, but which may be billions in the course of a few years. The railroads plead specifically that they cannot maintain a monopoly, that they are bound by the Interstate Commerce Act to share their facilities with any other roads which enter the city. But, assuming them willing to divide their business with a rival newcomer, they have no facilities to spare, nor will they have under the elevated-railroad plan. Certainly there is no room in the Santa Fe yards which could be shared with another railroad. There are already two railroads at the Arcade station, and its facilities cannot be enlarged enough to care for their normal growth, not to mention providing for other transcontinental railroad.

In a union station in the Plaza area there would be room for all roads that might wish to come, and room for their indefinite future expansion.

That the maintenance of their present monopoly is the real reason for the railroads' fight against a union station and that the railroads are willing to pay heavily to maintain it is more than plain. When the El Paso and Southwestern purchased a large acreage adjoining the Plaza and announced the intention of entering the city and building a station there it was a matter of weeks only before the railroad, Plaza acreage and all had been absorbed by the Southern Pacific. This deal cost the Southern Pacific several millions and its officials testified at the recent hearing that they were entirely satisfied with it.

Through this purchase the Espee became the owner of two-thirds of the land needed for the Plaza station. If it were to consider real economy—and the roads' economy is the basis of their opposition to the Plaza union station—it would put this land at once to the use to which it is best fitted, withdraw its opposition to a plan which has been endorsed by all competent authorities and join heartily in pushing this great civic project to its proper conclusion.

The Espee may rest assured that it is not any economy on the part of the railroads' fight against a union station, and that the railroads are willing to pay heavily to maintain it is more than plain. When the El Paso and Southwestern purchased a large acreage adjoining the Plaza and announced the intention of entering the city and building a station there it was a matter of weeks only before the railroad, Plaza acreage and all had been absorbed by the Southern Pacific. This deal cost the Southern Pacific several millions and its officials testified at the recent hearing that they were entirely satisfied with it.

UNREVOLVED HEROES

A fire in an animal store in New York disclosed real animal heroism. A baboon took a kitten that was his inseparable companion and climbed to a place of safety. A mother monkey was found choked to death by the smoke in the corner of her cage. Underneath her singed body were found four of her babies which she was protecting by her body. Some humans have the greatest difficulty showing as much heroism.

THE NEW CHINA

Chinese girls who bob their hair and marry for love are breaking down the old order in their country. In other days either of these adventures might be considered a sin. Marriages might be arranged while the parties were still in the cradle—anyhow, young people had nothing to do with their own matings. Likewise short hair was considered as simply impossible for a girl. But under the new dispensation the maids are learning to love love and lopped locks. They go to the barber shop and they wed the boys they like. The old-timers will have to accept the inevitable.

TEARFUL HUSBANDS

In a divorce court the other day a wife admitted that the husband was very sentimental, but not at all practical. Whenever she suggested that he go to work he would burst into tears. If she found him a job the flow of brine would drown a goat. He would even weep if asked to mow the lawn. If the wife kept her she might have used him for a drinking fountain, but as it was his tears were idle—although plentiful. There are doubtless many who would rather weep than work, but they are not often on exhibition. Their frailties are not paraded in court. But when a husband is all tears no one will blame the wife for making the separation complete.

Good News

LETTERS TO
The Times

[Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving confidential religious questions are not acceptable.]

[Is you all worried about the venile reining?" inquired Rastus.

"It is not," replied Rastus, shaking his head and pointing his empty dinner plate, "expecting his answer now."

"What do you mean?" inquired Rastus.

"I am," said Rastus, "about the same."

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Voted the kitchen's handiest pan

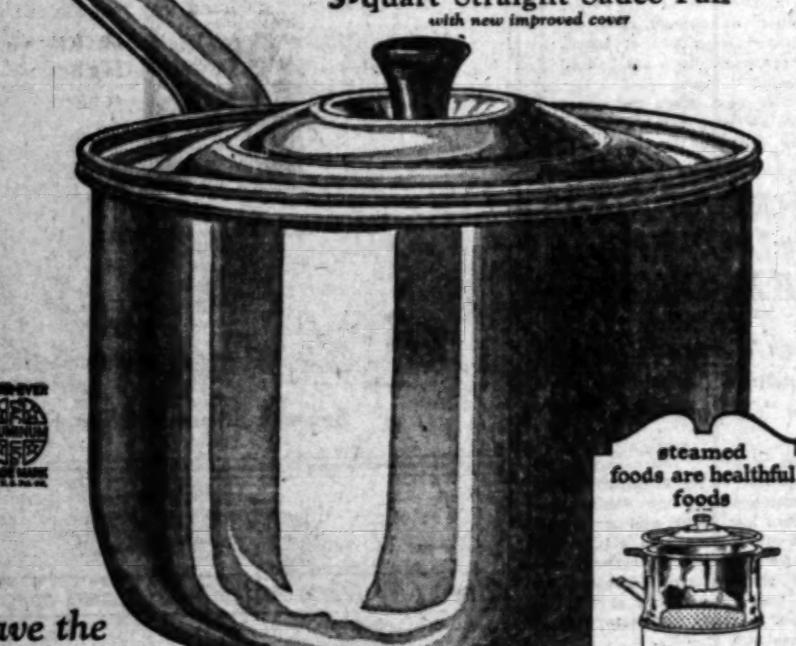


NO UTENSIL is used more than a sauce pan. And no sauce pan in a well-equipped kitchen is used for more purposes than this "Wear-Ever" 3-quart Straight Sauce Pan. We are particularly anxious for you to have one of these Sauce Pans because we know you will use it often and, therefore, will have more opportunities to observe the merits of "Wear-Ever" utensils.

You will find that, due to its harder, thicker aluminum, that is used, "Wear-Ever" utensils heat more evenly and insure better-cooked, better-flavored foods. You will find, too, that they are not easily dented and stand up better in hard service. Get one of these "Wear-Ever" Sauce Pans today, and we know that you always will look for the "Wear-Ever" trade-mark on every utensil you buy.

THE ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSIL CO.
New Kensington, Pa.

"Wear-Ever"
ALUMINUM
3-quart Straight Sauce Pan
with new improved cover



Save the flavor!

Not only does the steaming of foods save the flavor—but it saves much of the food value that is lost by boiling. The accompanying chart is from

"CHEMISTRY OF FOOD AND NUTRITION"
by Henry C. Sherman, Ph.D.

This chart shows minerals lost by boiling on 100% water.

	Boiling	Dissolving
POTATOES	45%	15%
CABBAGES	41%	12%
SPINACH	52%	9%
CARROTS	46%	13%
ASPARAGUS	47%	18%

steamed foods are healthful foods
Steamer Section to fit 3-qt. Sauce Pan obtainable at all "Wear-Ever" stores NOW!

At all "Wear-Ever" stores NOW!



An old room and antique furniture; yet what a pleasing transformation took place when a blue and gray Blabon floor of moderate-priced Inlaid Linoleum (pattern 23) was laid.

Re-decorate your old room with Colorful Floors!

In the olden days, everybody loved color and used it freely. The ancient Egyptians, Romans, and Greeks enlivened their buildings with painted friezes, and filled them with painted furniture, frequently decorated in the most brilliant hues.

Color is the most effective and the least expensive of all modes of decoration. And its wise use today is transforming many a drab, barren room—with Blabon floors of Linoleum playing an important part.

The new Blabon Marble Tile Inlays, the Dutch Tiles, and the soft two-toned Jasper effects make a wonderful foundation for a variety of harmonious color schemes. Besides adding greatly to the attractiveness of the home, Blabon floors are springy and comfortable to walk upon. Their smooth, crackless surface is so easy to keep clean! With an occasional waxing and polishing the original beauty of Blabon floors of Plain and Inlaid Linoleum is preserved indefinitely. There are many places in the home where Blabon's Printed Linoleum, even more moderate in price, may be used to advantage.

The modern method of cementing linoleum down over builders' deadening felt insures watertight seams which are practically invisible, and adds much to the beauty and permanency of a Blabon floor.

Ask for Blabon's Linoleum by name. It is sold by home-furnishing and department stores. Our illustrated booklet, "The Floor for the Modern Home," sent free, upon request.

The George W. Blabon Company, Philadelphia. Established 75 years

Hand H. Adler, author of books on interior decoration, gives valuable suggestions and describes with walls and floors, in our 32-page book, "Flooring and Linoleum for Your Home," beautifully illustrated and sold anywhere in the United States upon receipt of 35 cents.

BLABON'S Linoleum



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAD LEVY

One of the lovely affairs planned in honor of one of the most brilliant debutantes is to be the luncheon and bride with which Miss Ruth Virginia Morrison is entertaining Thursday afternoon at the California Country Club in honor of Miss Virginia Cline.

It will become the bride of

Ralph Rutherford Dressel.

Miss Morrison, who is to be the

bride-elect, is carrying on the

brilliant decorations of the

clubhouse and luncheon table

and thirty-two guests have been

bidden. One of the features of

the afternoon will be the horsey

shower for the honor guest.

Bon Voyage

Honoring Mrs. F. E. Sanborn of

Eagle Rock, who is leaving early in

May for a three months' trip abroad. Mrs. Robert E. Bering is planning a luncheon at the University Club for Thursday afternoon.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raphael of 1551 Alvarado Terrace will be

at home to their many friends

Friday evening honoring their son

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Raphael, Jr., who have just

returned from their honeymoon

trip.

Bonor Birds

Honoring Mrs. George Thomas Cline, a recent bride, cards are

being issued by Mrs. William Henry Cline and Mrs. William Henry Cline, Jr., for an afternoon reception at their home, 477 Wilshire

Place, Wednesday the 28th inst.

At 6 o'clock.

The marriage of Mrs. Myrtle Pratt Brown to George Thomas

Cline, son of the William Henry Cline, was an event of February

19, taking place in the chapel of

St. Cecilia, Mission Inn, Riverside.

Following a charming

pointed dinner party given by Mr.

and Mrs. Cline at their home in

honor of their son and his bride,

Mr. and Mrs. Cline left about

mid-June for a month's honeymoon

trip in the East and South and the

reception next week is to introduce the bride to their many

friends here.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Mildred Sexsmith, one of

the most popular young women

of the season, whose wedding with

Robert Berrien Coons of San Fran-

cisco will be an event of May 15,

is being much entertained, play-

ing cards and dancing.

Friday afternoon Miss Mildred Finley of The

Rex A mens' club was entertained with luncheon

at the Los Angeles Country

Club, bride following the

entertainment of the afternoon.

The tables were charmingly decorated

with spring flowers and ferns and

the girls included Misses Anna

Raymond Hinsberger, Mrs.

Mark Finley, Mrs. Hamill Davis

Martyn, Mrs. Barrett Hinde, Miss

Harriet Andrews, Miss Virginia

Ward, Miss Winifred Louise Martin, Miss

Virginia Lee Martin, Miss Rose-

Mary Hancock, Miss Russell Guer-

rat, Misses Mabel Thomas and

Miss Louise Pines, Miss Dorothy

Cooke, and Miss Frances Mil-

ler.

Saturday afternoon Miss Har-

riet Andrews is giving a luncheon

and bridge at the Mary Louise in

honor of Miss Sexsmith, while May

1, Miss Guerrant is planning a

luncheon for the 15th inst.

and the 8th inst. Miss Edna Louise

Russe will entertain in honor of

the young bride-elect.

Wedding Anniversary

Celebrating their fifth wedding

anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Lewis Shinn entertained Thursday

evening with a luncheon party at

their home, 400 Lillian Way.

The guests including Mr. and Mrs.

C. A. Kierlander, Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Hutchison, Mr. and Mrs.

C. H. Hart, Miss Vicki Dolan

and O. K. Smith. After the dinner

the guests were motored to the

La Fayette in West Seventh street

for an evening of dancing.

Wedding Told

Announcement is made of the

marriage of Miss Marian Hump-

er to Joseph E. Hamm of Los Angeles to Robert Young, the

ceremony taking place in New

York City, Rev. Dr. Ralph W.

Stockman officiating in the Madis-

on-Avenue Methodist Church.

Wedding Entertain

One of the attractive affairs of

the season was the wedding

of bridge player and bride-elect

Harriet Cline, who married Mr.

Morgan Galbreath, 484 South Har-

vard Boulevard, eleven tables of

bridge being arranged. The guests

and their spouses and the host

and his wife were motored to the

home of the bride-elect.

Guests and those included were Mrs.

E. H. Graham, Mrs. Grace O'Bryan

Mrs. M. E. Cross, Mrs. Grace

Wade, Mrs. Janet Wren, Mrs. Ag-

nes Borg, Miss Clara Cameron

John R. Scanlan, Miss Pat-

terson, Miss Hart, the hostess and

guests of honor.

Wedding Affairs

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Wilson, who are leaving today for

the East, where they are going to

visit with Mr. Wilson's mother

and sister in New York, the 28th inst.

III, a number of delightful affairs

have been given recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Magee

entertained Saturday evening with

bridge player and bride-elect

Harriet Cline, who married Mr.

and Mrs. W. E. Palmer of 937 Man-

hattan avenue, who gave a very enjoy-

able evening party, which Mr. and

Mrs. E. A. Leterrier of Carthay Cen-



FROM HONEYMOON
Made to Catalina Island

What Women are Doing

By Myra Nye

MANUEL Emanuel singing the parts. Florence Joy will accompany at the piano.

Mr. Elmer G. Mansfield, founder of the club, will preside at the luncheon. Hotel manager, which will follow the meeting. She will present as speakers Miss Frieda Payne, composer and pianist, and Miss Leopold de Zarube of the Music School Settlement.



FASHIONS & FOIBLES

By Shirley Sharon

Big Sisters

A sale of hand-made articles will be held by the Big Sisters.

League Thursday afternoon, the 27th inst., in the room of Miss Joseph H. Dorn, a president. Miss Dorn has been a member of the board of directors of this club for three years as chairman of the school committee on publications on publication of the first vice-president.

Miss Dorn has been an active member of the school committee on publications in the schools of Catalina Island.

Harmonia Club

Mrs. Philip Jones will be hostess to the Harmonia Club at its next meeting, Thursday afternoon, 2:30 p.m., at her home, 1247 Victoria avenue.

The program will be in charge of Miss Orris Cook, assisted by Mrs. Florence Monot, Mrs. D. W. Borden, chairman of programs of the club; Harry Van Sittert, chairman of public affairs and entertainment; Mrs. William C. Cochran, recording secretary; Mrs. Frederick W. Brewster, treasurer; Mrs. W. W. Van Nelle, chairman; Miss Arthur Hutchison. Current events will be read by Miss Nannie Clayton.

Omaha Club

Dr. Frank Crane will give a short talk before the Omaha Women's Luncheon Club this afternoon at the Hotel Astor, 20th and Arroyo, 125 Grand Avenue, Omaha. Miss Helen Walker will entertain with a few vocal selections.

Officers Elected

Selection of officers for the ensuing year was conducted at this month's meeting of the California History and Landmarks Club at the Hotel Clarendon. The vote was unanimous for Mrs. Florence Dodson Scheneman, president; Mrs. A. R. Wilmet, first vice-president; Mrs. F. A. Brennan, treasurer; Mrs. S. C. Yerkes, Mrs. John Alexander, director.

These officers will be installed at the "white" will follow the session of May 20 in the patio of the Hotel Clarendon.

On May 11, Mr. Hazardous Patterson, author, "Snapshots of the United States and Canada," will speak before the many friends at Patterson Avenue, Glendale.

Omaha Club

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mary Rose of Flintridge, and the wedding was the culmination of a high school romance, the having graduated from the Mansfield High School in the class of 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Wall, are at home to their many friends at 80 Patterson Avenue, Glendale.

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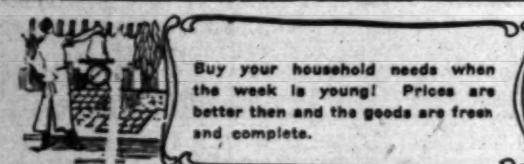
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Early Shopping Food Pages



TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium

PRACTICAL RECIPES

Helps for Epicures and All Who Appreciate Good Cooking

Note. This department is conducted for the benefit of readers of The Times in the hope that the information herein contained will help in efficient housekeeping. The author and the publications have no warrant in determining the value of any product or in the advertising of any product because it happens to be the subject of paid advertising. In other advertising pieces of newspapers who give their names to their publications have no warrant in determining the value of any product because it happens to be the subject of paid advertising. The Times considers that the best way to get information on housekeeping and other reading matter appearing in its publications is to write to the author or editor of the publication. The Times does not guarantee the proper preparation or serving of foods will be answered in this column ever. Times and Wynn, Laboratory Kitchen, 451 Arden Avenue, Glendale, Ed.

BY CHEF A. L. WYMAN, M. C. A. CHEESE CAKE

C. J. F., Eagle Rock. Dissolve one can of evaporated milk, add a cupful of sugar, beat in three cups of flour, add one cupful of sifted flour sifted with one teaspoon of sugar and one-quarter of a teaspoon of salt; place in a warm place for an hour.

When the mixture is well risen beat to a cream three-quarters of a cup of butter and one cup of sugar; beat in three cups of flour and mix into a smooth dough with five cups of sifted flour sifted with one teaspoon of salt; add one cupful of milk and the rest of the butter.

Rub one and a half cupfuls of dry bread crumbs into the dough and mix smooth with four tablespoons of creamed butter; beat into these slowly half a cupful of sugar, one cupful of flour, one cupful of eggs, one cupful of salt, one cupful of grated lemon rind, and two-thirds of a cupful of seedless raisins.

Put in a half hour dish heavily, roll out the dough in a thin sheet and line the baking dish with it; let rise fifteen minutes. Add the stiff beaten whites of three eggs to the cheese mixture, pour into

the dough-lined pan and bake until firm in the center.

FRENCH DOUGHNUTS

Place in a double boiler half a cupful of butter and one and a half cupfuls of flour; when the butter is melted, stir in very quickly two cupfuls of sifted flour and stir on the fire until well mixed. Add in the yolk of one egg and beat until the mixture is thick enough to pass through a star tube obtainable. Place the mixture in a pastry bag that has a star-shaped nozzle and pipe out in rings on pieces of greased paper. Drop paper and rings in hot fat until the paste leaves the paper. Remove the paper and allow drying. When done dip and coat one side in soft, orange-flavored frosting.

PIESTO FOR FRENCH PASTRY

C. D. B., Los Angeles. Beat to a boil one cupful of butter and beat until it shows one cupful of XXXX sugar; sift one cupful of XXXX sugar with four table-spoonfuls of cocoas and beat into the flour with three table-spoonfuls of coffee and one tea-spoonful of vanilla.

WHIPPING CREAM

By adding the white of one egg you can make your cream fine and light.

COOKED MAYONNAISE

Mix the yolks of three well-beaten eggs with one table-spoonful of baking powder, two table-spoonfuls of sugar, one tea-spoonful of salt, two tea-spoonfuls of mustard, Mix well and heat in half a cupful of vinegar and one cupful of light oil; beat well until a double boiler and stir until thick and smooth, like custard.

FILET OF SOLE, MARGUERY

A. F., Los Angeles. Season four fillets of sole with salt and cayenne pepper, place them in a buttered white pan, pour over four tea-spoonfuls of white wine or white grape juice, and a few drops of lemon juice, cover the fish with a piece of buttered manna paper, place in the oven and bake six minutes. Remove the

fish to a buttered silver platter and on each fillet place six poached mushrooms. Add to the liquor left in the pan one table-spoonful of white wine sauce and bring to a boil; stir in a sliver of butter, two eggs and four table-spoonfuls of butter, stir until the butter is melted, do not boil, and strain over the filets; sprinkle over grated cheese and bake light brown in a very hot oven.

White wine sauce that can be had at any good grocer's.

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White wine sauce that can be had at any good grocer's.

SCHWAEBE ASKS FOR NEW PORT

Inclusion of San Luis Obispo and Kern Counties in Local District Sought

Recommendations that the United States customs district be extended to include the rich grain and oil port of San Luis Obispo, now in the Northern California division, will be forwarded immediately to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews by Collector of Customs Schwaebe for the southern district of California.

Should Collector Schwaebe's plan be accepted the Los Angeles office customs revenue will be increased thousands of dollars yearly, according to Collector Schwaebe.

"San Luis Obispo is nearer Los Angeles than it is to San Francisco," Collector Schwaebe said yesterday, "and it can be much better situated for development because of the proximity."

"My proposal calls for the inclusion of San Luis Obispo and Kern counties, the bulk of which are in the San Francisco district."

The reorganization plan is simply along lines of the already established internal revenue district.

Shop early in the week. It will save you time and money and you will avoid the week-end crowds.

Nature-made whole wheat
nothing added but convenience.



Shredded Whole Wheat

A FULL MEAL IN TWO BISCUITS

Food Authorities Endorse this new process nut margarine



Oils before they are pressed from nuts are in an emulsified state. Nature has broken them up into tiny globules. In this form they are most easily digested.

An exclusive and secret process which re-emulsifies wholesome cocoanut and peanut oils, with milk solids is used to make Standard Nut. So, like nuts, it is very digestible and nutritious. Food authorities endorse it.

This exclusive process also makes Standard Nut smoother, firmer, and sweeter. No other margarine can be like it.

Because its nut oils do not separate from the milk solids, even when warm, Standard Nut is unequalled as a table spread and for finest baking and cooking. Let us send you money-saving recipes free. Use coupon.

STANDARD NUT MARGARINE CO.

2000 S. Main St., Humboldt 2000, Los Angeles, Cal.

Standard
NUT MARGARINE
KEEPS IN WARM WEATHER



BISHOP'S



When they're hungry
—and that's most all the time

Petite Wafers

(Pronounced Peet-uh)

Take the "home tin" with you on the auto trip—the picnic—Everyone likes this fresh baked wafer.

BISHOP & COMPANY—Est. 1887—Los Angeles

WOMAN TO ANSWER CHARGE OF FRAUDS

Accused of obtaining goods from a local department store by fake charge accounts. Olive Shockley was held to answer yesterday by Municipal Judge Andrews. There were five specific charges, but she denied that she had purchased about 100 packages had been made by her under fictitious names. The purchases ranged from \$1.25 to \$12.50.

"Walter, this coffee is nothing but mud."

"Yes, sir, it was ground only a little while ago."—[Boston Transcript]

You will be convinced that Mak-A-Kake is the best pancake flour if you try it, otherwise you will never know what delicious, light, fluffy pancake it makes.



Pancakes with Flavor

JELLO

—a light and delicious dessert—easily prepared.

Per Pkg. 10c

RY-KRISP

—a Swedish Health Bread

1 1/4-lb. Pkg. 38c

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE

—Bitter well

Per Bottle. 20c

Lighthouse Cleanser

brightens the home—for cleaning porcelain, glassware, wood, aluminum, copper, tinware, brass, steel, nickel and marble. Contains no caustic or other impurities.

Per Can. 5c By the Dozen. 58c

MacLaren's 1000 Island Dressing

Works magic with salads

6-oz. 17c 12-oz. 30c

Handy Brand Peas

—medium size tender Wisconsin peas at a special low price.

Per Can. 15c WHY NOT BUY A DOZEN CANS AT THIS LOW PRICE?

Mak-A-Kake Flour

—a self-rising flour that can be used for waffles, muffins or cakes.

Small Size... 12 1/2c Large Size... 20c

PIGGY WIGGLY COFFEE

—a good coffee at a low price

1 Lb. 43c

Breakfast Foods

Are you getting tired of the breakfast food you are now eating? We invite you to visit our breakfast food section and look over our large assortment. Take your time—read the labels—it is not necessary to buy—Over 50 different kinds of cereals can be found in this department, all priced low.

Snowdrift

—a rich, creamy white fat for cake making. It is ideal for frying and cooking.

2 lbs. 4 lbs.

52c 98c

LIBBY'S Apple Butter

18-oz. Can. 15c

PIGGY WIGGLY

All Over the World

1 Lb. 43c

QUANTITY B

LIBBY PRODUCTS we are

through a purchase of

104

Worth of Libby

1 Lb. 43c

RASPBERRIES RASPBERRY JAM

1 Lb. 43c

DE LUXE PLUM ASPARAGUS SOUP

1 Lb. 43c

TOMATO SOUP

1 Lb. 43c

MISSION BELL SOAP

1 Lb. 43c

MOLASSES PU

1 Lb. 43c

Early

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EDITORS DON PRISON GARB

Inglewood's Jail List and Rock Pile Grows as Newspaper Men Work Out Sentences

Citizens of Inglewood were amazed yesterday at noon to see many well-known newspaper men garbed in regulation prison stripes and confined at the City Jail. The most curious ones found after intensive investigation that the local and visiting scribes were attending a luncheon of the Centinela Valley Newspaper Association which was being served at the local jail.

The affair was attended by the eight members of the association and many guests, including the city officials of Inglewood, presidents of all the city's service clubs and many leading business men. Chiefs of Police White of Inglewood and Thorpe of Hawthorne were present to preside over the court-martial, and to maintain decorum in the courtroom where the trial was held following the luncheon.

The defense served in the garage of the jail and each guest's portion was served in a lunch box. Coffee was distributed in the cups of the discipline chair during the meal. After lunch was served Albert F. Monroe, police judge of Inglewood, called a special session of the court where Harry Woodward, president of the newspapermen, and to maintain decorum in the courtroom where the trial was held following the luncheon.

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HONORS WON BY DAILY OF LOS ANGELES HIGH

Best high school daily in the United States, the Daily Blue and White won by the Daily Blue and White of Los Angeles High School. The contest was sponsored by Columbia University and judged by New York newspaper men. The 100 consecutive issues were submitted by all contestants. The Blue and White is the only high school daily paper on the Pacific Coast. The contest was distributed to 2,000 newspapers, mostly foreign, in 100 countries. Miss Katherine C. Carr is faculty adviser. Rudolph Villasenor is editor, Ruth Goldie and Don Henderson, assistant editors; Sloan Nibley, news editor, and Vernon White, sports department.

BATTLE OF LEXINGTON RECOUNTED

Coast Sons of Revolution at Luncheon Observe Date of History-Making Event

California Sons of the Revolution observed the one hundred and fifty-first anniversary of the Battle of Lexington at a luncheon meeting given at the Alexandria yesterday. Bishop W. Bertrand Stevens of the Episcopal Church was the principal speaker. Dr. W. W. Bent, president.

"The Americans fought at Lexington on their personality, the spirit which leads men to do the right," said the speaker. "Unfortunately, we appear to be getting away from that spirit today. This is an age of conformity. Nobody does or thinks or says anything that isn't sanctioned by convention."

"It is a tendency to be deplored. What Americans need to cultivate today is the same spirit which led the men who fought at Lexington. We are placing too much reliance on mere size and material wealth, forgetting that without personal spirit, a nation cannot win what you will always never win."

The meeting was made the occasion for the introduction of a number of new members and also the presentation of certificates of war service to members who are veterans.

PHYSICIAN SEEKS DIVORCE

Dr. Martin Charges Cruelty Against Actress-Wife, Sylvia Breamer, in Complaint Filed

Sylvia Breamer, motion-picture actress, who in private life is Mrs. Harry W. Martin, wife of a physician's former wife soon, if a petition filed yesterday by Dr. Martin in Superior Court is granted. He asks a divorce on the ground of cruelty.

The couple were married, according to the complaint, November 1, 1924, and separated last Saturday.

Mrs. Martin objected to her husband's professional career, he declares. She scolded him for attending medical meetings and tried to prevent him from answering emergency calls at night, even grabbing his arm and trying to hold him by force on one occasion, according to the physician.

Frequently she refused, at the

earns of the World War. Music was furnished by the Page Military School Band.

PERMITS LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Life memberships in the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce are to be given to the same people to whom they are given to the organization's constitution and by-laws passed by the board of directors and made public yesterday. The new life members will be entitled to receive a life membership not to exceed in number 1 per cent of the total membership of the chamber in any year may be issued to members in good standing. Such members then are exempt from payment of annual dues.

GOVERNOR PLAYS HOST AT BEACH CELEBRATION

Gov. Richardson was host at a birthday party at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, Sunday, in honor of his sister, Mrs. Carrie Cook. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Cook, who founded the Cook, Clinton Secombe, a nephew of the Governor, and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wickizer of South Pasadena. The Governor made the trip in part to engage a home for his summer residence in Long Beach, it was said.

Kid McCoy Asks New Hearing of Assault Verdict

Heart Balm Suit Settled Out of Court

An appeal from a decision of Division Two of the Second District Court of Appeal affirming the judgment of the trial court which found him guilty of assault. Dr. Wilson, reputed wealthy Long Beach society woman, it was revealed yesterday in Judge Crail's court, where the case was found to have been dismissed when it was filed.

In her suit Mrs. Dupuis charged the defendant with stealing the affections of Oliver C. Dupuis, a mining engineer. The ex-boxer's attorneys maintained that since the jury did not hold him accountable for robbery because of his insanity, they could not consider him guilty of assault which were asserted to have occurred at the same time.

SEIZURES TO BE SOLD

Pearls, automobiles and trucks seized by United States Customs officials from smugglers will be sold at auction by Ben Aaron, Federal Commissioner, at 10 o'clock this morning in front of the customhouse ap- praiser's store at 342 New High street. The confiscated jewels and automotive equipment are worth several thousand dollars, according to Federal estimates.

Council Casts Balet Eye on Venice Bathers

Local authorities have announced that there will be no bathing beauty parade at Venice's coming summer without the permission of the Los Angeles City Council, which body has regarded the morals of the beach city with an Argus eye.

Yesterday the Council adopted an ordinance regulating the wearing of bathing suits in Venice. The ordinance forbids them on the beach or in a strip of land twenty-five feet wide immediately west of Ocean Front walk unless the bather is enshrouded in a bathrobe, kimono, Mother Hubbard or other garment. Six months in jail or a fine of \$500 is the penalty for violation.

Permits whereby the restrictions are lifted, may be issued by the Council, but at what time the bathing beauty parade comes in. The ordinance was adopted to re-enact one in force in Venice before annexation.

Foundation Bids on New City Hall Opened by Board

The low bid on the concrete foundations for the new City Hall received yesterday by the Board of Public Works was \$75,000, or \$12,100 below the estimate of the architects, Austin, Martin & Parkinson. The low bidder was the United Building and Investment Company. Eighteen bids in all, ranging up to \$145,000, were received and referred for investigation and report.

Next Monday bids on the steel stairways in the building will be received.

The foundation will include a concrete block, 120 square and six feet thick, which will bear forty columns to support the tower. Neither the contractor awarded has been named, the architect's estimates, \$22,000, having been saved on the steel work and \$20,000 on the excavation.

Need of Money No Excuse for Violating Law

"My wife was ill and I needed the money," Gaetano Murillo Bessosa, Spanish rancher near Tia Juana, told United States District Judge McCormick yesterday when he appeared to plead guilty and be sentenced for violating the Immigration Act by smuggling two Italians into the United States.

Judge McCormick sentenced him to ninety days in the San Diego jail without remark that the two aliens had been his friends, he must stand the penalty.

Luigi Sime and Michele Massini, the smuggled Italians, were sentenced to thirty days in the San Diego jail. They will be deported at the termination of their sentences.

POWELL AND MYERS CONTINUE SPACE ROW

Yesterday's developments in the battle over room in the City Hall between Treasurer Powell and Controller Myers were the refusal of Mr. Myers to authorize a transfer of funds of \$3400 by which Mr. Powell hopes to enlarge his department, and the issuance of Mr. Myers' plan for additional space by the Board of Public Works to Commissioner Delaney and Efficient Director Knox. Mr. Myers has already refused to credit the \$3400 to Mr. Powell's department. Mr. Myers refused to credit the \$3400 transfer of funds because the Mayor had not signed the item.

WOMAN'S OUTBURST VOIDS MERCY PLEA

After having reduced her bond from \$2000, United States Commissioner Head severely arraigned Anna Goldstein, 2023 Alessandro street, yesterday when she was before him on charges of selling two pints of moonshine to a Federal探员. The Commissioner had listened to a sympathetic story from the woman, but lost interest when she railed at him because he would not reduce her bond further. She was taken into custody.

FOREST BILL ACTION URGED BY CHAMBER

Urging that immediate consideration be given the \$1,000,000 cooperative forestry bill as a measure of vital importance in protecting Southern California's timberlands, which should be acted upon before Congress adjourns, President Bent of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce last night dispatched wires to Washington to the members before Senators and Representatives from this district.

GREEN is "coming" in home decoration

so Armstrong now presents
NEW greens in beautiful
floor designs

MORE than a mere spin of fashion's wheel lies behind the swing M toward green in home decorating.

Green is restful to the eye. Green harmonizes well with other tones in walls and furnishings. Above all, green is such a comfortable color to live with.

When you shop this week ask to be shown the new patterns of Armstrong's Linoleum in soft pastel shades of green.

Examine closely, for instance, a tile pattern in which green predominates. Notice what an unusually pleasing shade of green we have achieved.

The mere fact that only the finest of carefully ground and reground pigments are used to obtain this color may not interest you. But your eyes will certainly be delighted with it and with the manner in which the tiles are so nearly set in place.

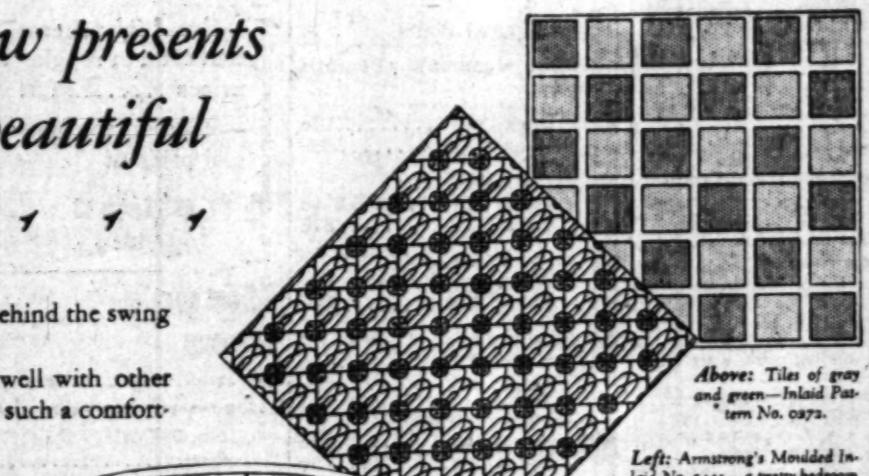
Touch the surface of the pattern. Did you ever know that linoleum was made with a surface so smooth, so free from "cloth marks," so velvety?

Be sure to see Armstrong's Embossed Handcraft Tile Inlaid

If you would like "texture" in your floors, then by all means see this unusual floor. Not only have differing tones of tiles been combined with no appearance of a pattern "repeat," but each tile is framed with an interliner that is actually *countersunk*.

Look also at the new marbled tiles of Armstrong's, patterns in which the "marbling" or graining runs through to the back. See the new Handcraft Tile Inlays. Armstrong's Jaspé you probably have already admired; but have you inspected the marble tiles, all-over effects, and mosaics?

These beautiful floors will last for a lifetime if they are cemented in place over a lining of builders' deadening felt.



If you pay rent—
Armstrong's
Linoleum
RUGS

Made of genuine cork linoleum—sizes from 6 x 9 feet up to 12 x 15 feet. A wide selection of attractive patterns. And a choice of two kinds—printed or inlaid linoleum rugs—both at moderate prices.

FREE
for home-planners

"The Attractive Home—How to Plan Its Decoration" will guide any woman who is planning to do over a room or a series of rooms. Twenty-four pages filled with photographs and color paintings of interesting interiors that women have achieved with floors of Armstrong's Linoleum. Drop us a post card for it.

ONE reason for the long wear of Armstrong's Printed Linoleum

any other printed floor covering. Over a genuine cork-base linoleum body, the designs are printed in heavy linseed oil paints. Large areas are even double-printed, to offer greater resistance to wear and to "line up" the edges of the design. There are scores of pretty patterns from which to choose. They are even lower in price than Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, Linoleum Division, Lancaster, Pa.
San Francisco Office—180 New Montgomery St.

FOR EVERY FLOOR IN THE HOUSE

PLAIN ~ INLAID ~ JASPE ~ PRINTED



Look for the
CIRCLE A
trademark on
the back of
the tile

Armstrong's
Linoleum

FOR EVERY FLOOR IN THE HOUSE

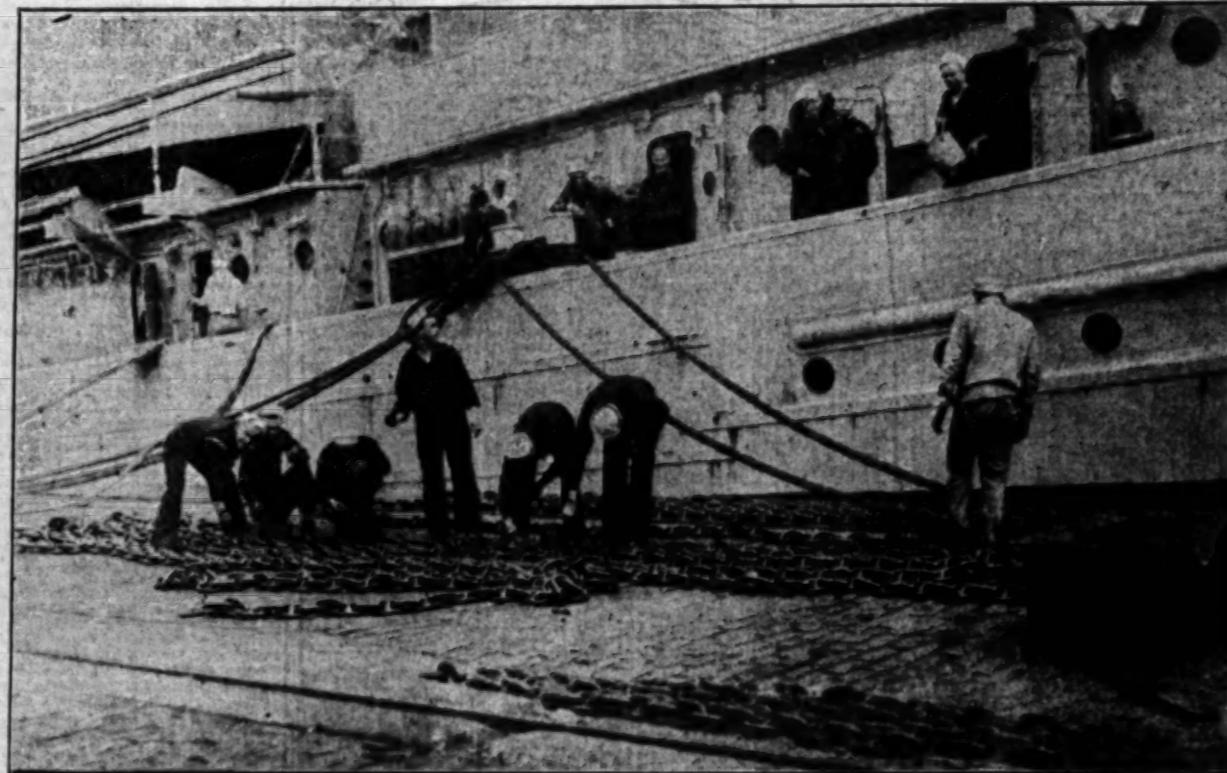
PLAIN ~ INLAID ~ JASPE ~ PRINTED

thousands

Navy Prepares for Another Attempt to Raise Submarine S-51



Plans for a New Campaign to Raise the Sunken Submarine S-51 are being completed at the Brooklyn navy yard, the attempt to be made with the settling of weather conditions on the Atlantic Coast. The S-51 went down off Block Island, R. I., carrying nearly two-score men to their deaths. Photo at left shows navy diver donning new equipment that will be used in the attempt. Photo at right, massive chains from the S.S. Falcon which are expected to play a leading role in the operations. (P. & A. photos.)



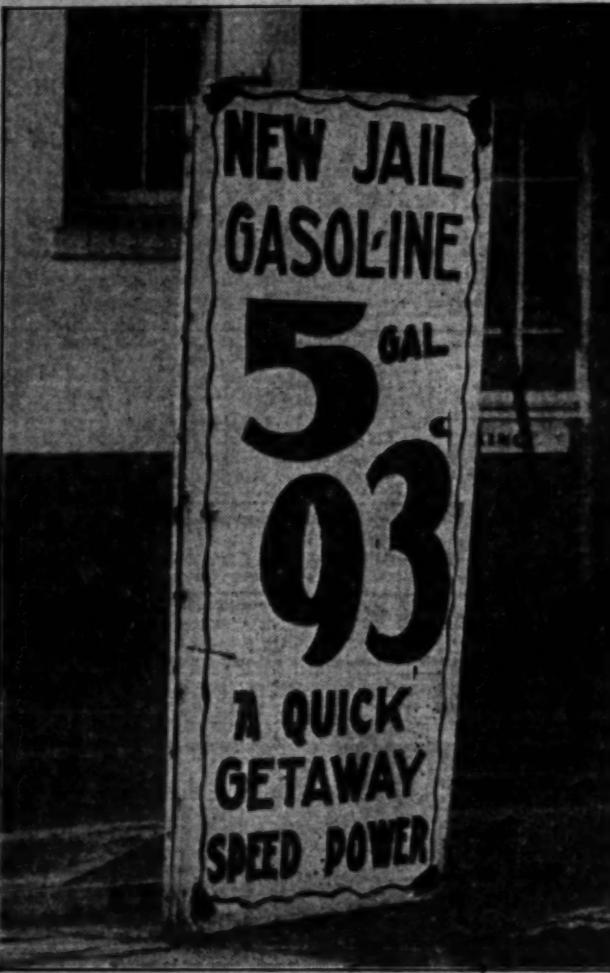
Specially Trained Police Force is on constant guard at the entrances to the Legation Quarter in China, to protect foreigners during possible clashes between warring Chinese forces pictured above. (P. & A. photo.)



An Intimate Photo of President Calles of Mexico (left) with two others of Mexico's leading citizens, Ex-President Obregon (middle) and Gen. Martinez, commander of troops in the Valley of Mexico, is presented above. It was taken at a recent review in honor of Ex-President Obregon. Photo at left shows Gen. Almada in charge of review.



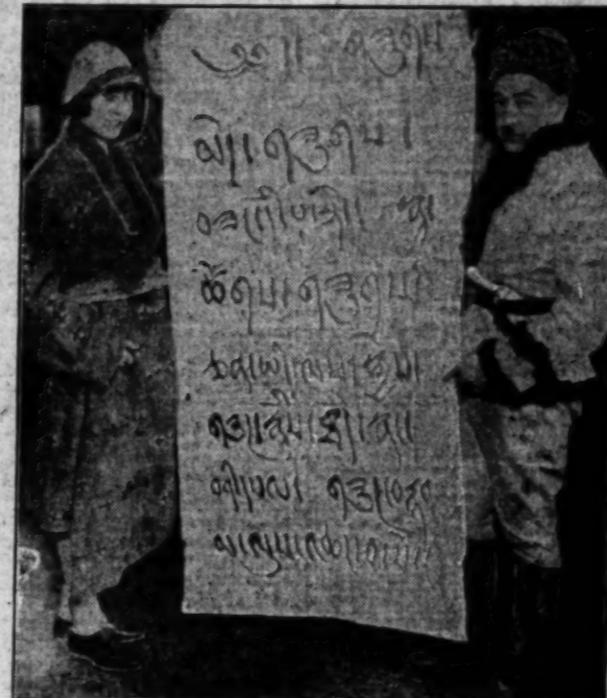
Taking Advantage of Enforced Idleness, owners of dozens of fishing boats in Fish Harbor, Terminal Island, by recent storms, have painted and put craft in shape for the season ahead. The above photo, taken several days ago at the harbor, shows the forest of masts of the fishing boats, idle at the time.



More than Keen Sense of Humor is possessed by the independent service station proprietor who announces his wares to prospective customers by means of the sign pictured above. The sign made its appearance shortly after wholesale jail deliveries from the new Hall of Justice. (Times photo.)



Birth of Her Twenty-First Child was recently undergone by Mrs. Louis A. Cross of Fitchburg, Mass. The prize mother, who is now only 36 years of age, was married at age of 14. She is shown above with her latest child. (P. & A. photo.)



First White Couple Ever to Cross the northern part of Tibet, are here depicted holding the mammoth passport granted them for the journey. They are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lamb of New York, and they undertook the trip for the purpose of getting motion pictures. (P. & A. photo.)

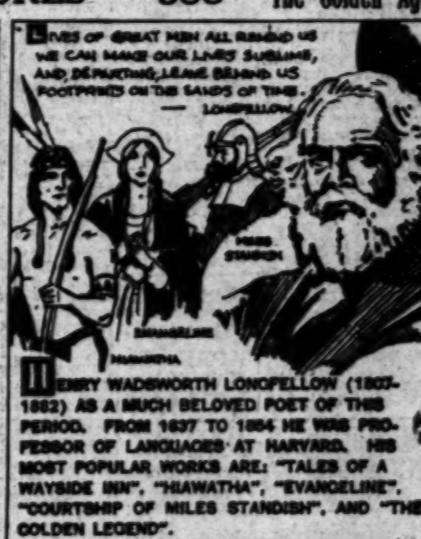


Wearied with Strife at "Bloody Hainan," John (above) garage owner and reputed KKK man, has disposed of his property and will leave for a more healthy environment. Smith was wounded in recent outbreak. Note his bullet-riddled face. (P. & A. photo.)

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES



OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES (1809-1884) WAS A PROMINENT NEW ENGLAND PHYSICIAN WHO GAINED GREATER FAME AS A POET. IN 1833 HE WROTE HIS FAMOUS POEM, "OLD IRONSIDES," A PLEA FOR PRESERVING THE HISTORIC FRIGATE "CONSTITUTION". HOLMES IS ALSO WELL KNOWN FOR HIS PROSE ESSAYS, "THE AUTOGRAPH OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE."



HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW (1807-1882) AS A MUCH BELOVED POET OF THIS PERIOD, FROM 1837 TO 1864 HE WAS PROFESSOR OF LANGUAGES AT HARVARD. HIS MOST POPULAR WORKS ARE: "TALES OF A WAYSIDE INN", "HAWAII", "EVANGELINE", "COURTESY OF MILTON STANDISH", AND "THE GOLDEN LEGEND".



ANOTHER DISTINGUISHED POET WAS JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER (1807-1892). HE IS BEST KNOWN FOR HIS POEMS, "THE BAREFOOT BOY", "BARBARA FRIETCHIE", "SNOWBOUND" AND "SAVED MULLER".



Coats
low, low

SOME of the most
find this season!

THE styles, the ma
portant groups—the st
cost for street and dress

MANY, many imp
Dovebloom
contrasting materi
which new puffed slee

AMERICA HEARD IN SOUTH AFRICA

Radio Program Broadcast 8050 Miles

Johannesburg Reports Relay Great Success

Entertainment Sent from Station 2XAF

BY PAUL SHEEDY

Grant Dalton, an enterprising South African entrepreneur, and 2XAF station have demonstrated that it is possible to schedule an 8050-mile radio relay and make good on the program.

The annual agricultural show of the South African Union was held in Johannesburg recently and the show management believed that it would be a fitting climax to the year to give the radio listeners an opportunity to hear a radio program from the United States. Call letters were exchanged with the station in El Paso, Texas, and the definite time was fixed for the broadcasting, 4 to 6 eastern standard time, Saturday, the 3rd inst.

William M. Jardine, United States Secretary of Agriculture, prepared a greeting to be read to the farmers of South Africa and other leaders in agricultural matters in the United States. Messages were exchanged with the station in El Paso, Texas, and the definite time was fixed for the broadcasting, 4 to 6 eastern standard time, Saturday, the 3rd inst.

WILLIAM M. JARDINE, UNITED STATES SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

HARD IN AUSTRALIA

South Africa reported by cable that the relay was a great success and then a few hours later, sifted through amateur channels, came a message from E. H. Clegg of El Paso, Victoria, Australia, to the effect that he had heard the whole program of 2XAF, as late as 7 o'clock Sunday morning, the 4th inst. Jardine got the program at about midnight.

The South Africans cabled: "Much obliged for your co-operative spirit. Your relay Sunday was a great success. Express our thanks to participants. South African agriculturists reciprocate with thanks for your Sunday morning direct message."

The Australian, Mr. Cox (SBD) reported as follows: "Your concert to South Africa heard here at 5 p.m. Saturday evening. The signal is heard very loud here three hours after sunrise. Signal would travel eastward from you and distance would be 14,000 miles. Considerations. Do you use a one-thirty-two-meter phone about 4 a.m. eastern standard time? Heard phone as late as 7 a.m. and carried on through as late as 8 a.m."

STATION EQUIPMENT

2XAF is a little brother of the fifty-kilowatt transmitter of WGY. It is one of six radio transmitters on the fifty-four-acre radio laboratory of the Bell Telephone Company, all of them supplied from a central power house. The station equipment is housed in a small one-story building approximately twenty-five feet square. The wire that forms the aerial is only fifty feet long and about the diameter of a lead pencil. The energy is supplied to the aerial in the form of a very high frequency alternating current. The current reverses its direction of flow 18,200,000

Artists Appearing on KHJ Program Today



COLOMBIAN TRIO (HERNANDEZ BROTHERS)



JOHN MARTIN, PIANIST



RUTH PITTS, SOPRANO



LENORE KILLIAN, CONTRALTO

HENRIETTA POLAND, LITTLE FORGET-ME-NOT



CHARLES LESLIE HILL, HONEY BOY OF KHJ



EDNA FORSEY, SOPRANO

K-H-J The Times AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS

7 to 7:15 a.m.—Daily setting-up exercises by Prof. Harday L. Sewell.

12:50 to 1:15 p.m.—News items; musical programs.

4:30 to 5:15 p.m.—Children's hour program, including the weekly visit of Queen Titania and her Sandman; Louis Kiehn, harmonica and autoharp; Lenore Killian, the "Tullaby" Lady; Charles Leslie Hill, Juvenile star; Henrietta Poland, the "Little Forget-Me-Not"; California Harmonica Four.

7:15 to 7:30 p.m.—Talk on agriculture by H. W. Geiger.

7:30 to 7:45 p.m.—Talk on dogs by H. M. Robertson.

7:45 to 8 p.m.—Nightly Scripture lesson.

8 p.m.—World news items; night sport resume; news of the Southwest.

8 to 10 p.m.—Times de luxe program, presenting Ruth Pitts, coloratura soprano; John Martin, pianist; Frederick MacMurray, viola soloist; the Colombian Trio; Orchestra; L. J. Brincourt, speaking on "India."

7 a.m.—Breakfast program; Prof. Harday L. Sewell.

8:30 a.m.—Sports news; news of the Southwest.

9 a.m.—Times de luxe program, presenting Ruth Pitts, coloratura soprano; John Martin, pianist; Frederick MacMurray, viola soloist; the Colombian Trio; Orchestra; L. J. Brincourt, speaking on "India."

10 a.m.—Breakfast program; Prof. Harday L. Sewell.

11 a.m.—Sports news.

12:30 p.m.—Children's hour; musical programs.

1:30 p.m.—Children's hour.

2 p.m.—Sports news.

3 p.m.—Children's hour.

4 p.m.—Sports news.

5 p.m.—Children's hour.

6 p.m.—Sports news.

7 p.m.—Children's hour.

8 p.m.—Sports news.

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9:30 a.m.—Children's hour.

TUESDAY MORNING.

APRIL 20, 1926.—[PART II]

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Furniture Required

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Saleswomen and Solicitors

WE NEED IMMEDIATELY

TWENTY HIGH CLASS LADIES

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First-class sales and salesmen

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and less than 10 years

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and less than 10 years

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and less than 10 years

experience.

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1010 Wilshire Blvd.

Los Angeles, Calif.

WANTED—HELP

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Salesmen Under 30

and less than 10 years

SWAPS

All sorts

AP-1000 lots

machines or what as

1st April or 1st May or after

MRS. PRESTON 162 So. Commercial

BALTIMORE fully equipped

For poster

ranch what have you 1600 W. 11th St.

SILVER parlor. Van Nuys, sell or

trade for poster

Metropolitan Ave. 1610

modern residence

clear lot acreage min.

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BUNGALOW, new English brick, gable

front, just finished

construction want mugs.

JENKINS 1610

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BUNGALOW, new English brick, gable

front, just finished

construction want mugs.

JENKINS 1610

SANTA MONICA Blvd. 1610

BUNGALOW, 2200, near

Fairfax district. Want

equity in 1st April or 1st May

1600 W. 11th St.

BUNGALOW, BEAUTIFUL

large rooms and

breakfast room.

Price 1600 W. 11th St.

2100 W. 11th St.

PEERLESS

COACH

VICTORIA

61 & 7-P. TARS.

1620

COUPE

61 & 7-P. TARS.

1620

SEDAN

61 & 7-P. TARS.

1620

OTHER MAKES

NASH

CHANDLER

REO

BUICK

STEPHENS

HUDSON

24

ED.

24

ED.

APARTMENT, FLAT PTY.—
For Sale and Exchange
FINEST APARTMENT SITE
is block north of 5th St. Wonderful
view. Highest spot between down-
town and Hollywood. Fully
furnished. Income \$25,000
per year. Complete. Mfg. \$60,000.
Business, \$100,000. Total value
\$185,000. Will consider trade
for stock business. Owner
must sacrifice. Owner, H. O.
Offer, \$60,000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale
LARCHMONT BUSINESS.
5000 FT. 4000 FT.

Absolutely the cheapest property in
downtown Los Angeles. Fully
furnished. Complete. Income
\$10,000 per month. Will
consider trade for stock business.
Owner must sacrifice. Owner, H. O.
Offer, \$60,000.

THE GREAT INVESTMENT WITH A WONDERFUL FUTURE CALL
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GR. 8822.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

IMPROVED CORNER IN THE
HEART OF ACTIVITY.

Check up on this, it will sell to
anyone. Good buyer, and the
terms are very easy.

A. E. FLAVELL

1027 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

MELROSE IS ADVANCING
HAS GREAT FUTURE

Never seen a better time to buy
here. We can offer better
BUY ON STREET IN A bus. cor-
ner. Income \$10,000 per month.
This low price a few days
ago. First day, \$10,000. Will
offer for office. 4256 W. WASHING-
TON.

J. T. COTTRELL, REALTOR

8861 Melrose Ave. GL. 1712.

Best buy in L. A. Brick store bldg.
corner lot, 100 ft. by 100 ft.
4 years. 26 feet on corner price to
be paid. Good investment.

INSURANCE COMPANY

2414 Slauson Avenue, Sunday.

WILSHIRE PARTNERSHIP

For Sale and Exchange
818 L. A. 4000 FT.

One of the best intersection busi-
ness corners in Los Angeles, over
forced to sell a part of this wonder-
ful property. We can offer a real
sacrifice price for all cases.

OWNER, F. F. FISHER

99-YEAR LEASE

CORNER 2 THRU BOULEVARDES

In heart of Long Beach.

AB improvements, clear, PRICED

RIGHT, Address, H. box 553, TIMES

OFICE.

61500 UNDER MARKET.

Business corner, clean, in East

part of Industrial. Investment

income \$1500 in one year. All street

FR. MR. Marx, A. 4212.

Downey Blvd. at Loraine.

SAN DIEGO

There is an offer for this 100 x 100

front, 100 ft. deep, less than other's

Temporary improvements not \$5.

Offer, \$10,000. W. S. ROBINSON, 114-16

FOR SALE: WILSHIRE IMPROVED
BUSINESS CORNER, leased now.

Business, \$10,000. Will consider trade
for stock business. Owner, H. O.

BOBRENT BUCHTILL, REALTOR

1027 Wilshire Blvd. GL. 1712.

I OFFER 100 ft. or a part of front.

Want to see anyone who has any money

to invest. I must sacrifice. Front

takes only a small amount to han-

ge. Offer, \$10,000. H. O. BUCHTILL.

1027 Wilshire Blvd. GL. 1712.

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